THE WEATHER: Light S.E. winds. Fair with thick see for patches. Wind becoming Northerty with cloud conditions and occasional rain later tonight.

Redio Dept. Gloucester Arcade

MARCH 26, 1956.

The jet was to be used in a

similar to the B-47, was un-

usual in that it had jet engines

altitude on take off and fell to

have headed for Eglin Air Force

NEW ENGLAND

IN COLD GRIP

New England today fought

lcy roads and cold weather fol-

lowing its third major storm of

the month. Public officials in

Massachusetts alone estimated

their snow removal costs at

Driving was hazardous. Main

Boston, Mar. 25.

Base in Florida.—United Press.

in each swept-back wing and

one in the fuselage.

of smoke into the air.

medium-type bomber.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

FTER the events of the A last few weeks it is not possible to be quite so complacent about the future of Singapore. Nor does Mr Marshall, the Chief Minister, deserve the same confidence that many were prepared to acknowledge in the turbulence of the early days of his government. To rise above crisis and subdue hented passions is a gift politicians Once Mr Marshall seemed to be endowed at least with the sanguine and unruffled, has become disturbingly erratic.

Once his words were whip have taken on an accrbity the shrill voices on the And Mr Marshall their galloping elation and losing control and some of his confidence in the pro-

pore at its best and almost prestige. at its worst and they cannot have formed any reassuring impression to take spot of unruliness at the Israeli borders. end of the peninsula had some prospect of merging behaved partner in con- pute. stitutional progress-Malaya -but the Tengku believes there is none.

What Mr Marshall will unweigh very considerably tion. with the British delegation even though they note the almost unanimous demand by the Asian population for some form to self-government soorth or later. The fact is that while it is possible to see Malaya possible to visualise an Island state like Singapore standing on its own economically or politically for very long.

Last week's noisy Merdeka ed today by a Londan Sunday The First Word rally for the delegation (in hewspaper, The Observer, which 30 were hurt) undoubtedly served its pur- Nasser indicated that conflict pose for the troublemakers, between Arab and Mr Marshall but he prefers any plan to extend the Baghdad wact among the Arab states is to minimise its significance, is hard to understand It is possible he is his government have the to join. situation well in hand. The Communists could not agree with him more,

FEW weeks ago Mr Mar- each country. A shall made a completely unfounded allegation that the Colonial Office had and was attempting to right to exercise a veto of that off 12 hours before it was due entrench colonialism. He nature." spoke of a crisis. This may all be a symptom of his own political uncertainty. But if Mr Marshall is half community as his.

It is a pity he should have in treaty relations with Britain, settled.—China Mail Special. | Presse. fumbled so badly at a time when constitutional talks on the Colony's future are The British near. Government may well be disappointed at the appearance of this impotuous and panicky streak his character. Mr should try Marshall developing a blunt taciturnity as a foil to the surrounding chullience-not try to match it-and avoid the temptation of rushing into print at the slightest

provocation.

Hardens Attitude To Arab Middle East FOREIGN OFFICE REBUKES

Replies To Newspaper *Interview*

London, Mar. 25.

Britain signalled a sharp hardening of its temperament that goes with attitude to Arab challenges in the Middle East tothis quality. But lately be night by puplicly rebuking Egypt's Premier over a newspaper interview.

The rare and undiplomatic step was timed to cracks that all but the law, the eve of America's formal proposal to the United less few obeyed. Today they Nations Security Council that it order emergency that is more in tune with mediation in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Lt-Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser, Egypt's Premier fringes of Singapore's in and chief challenger to British prestige in the Middle choate public opinion. The East, was quoted as saying there was no room for hate city demands action and between Egypt and Britain.

The Foreign Office fired back, in a public statement, seem to be that, so long as Egypt's "actions and propaganda directed contain their against Britain" were continued, "it is difficult to see how patience. He seems to be there can be hope for improvement in Anglo-Egyptian trying to keep ahead of relations or for the friendship which Colonel Nasser says he desires".

This sharp statement followed "Such conduct is extended to THE British Parliamentary determination in preventing East Africa. So long as it condelegation has seen Singa- any further whittling-away of

back to England. There action needed to back up the Covernment desire. might be consolation if the tripartite guarantee of Anglo-

> At the same time, Britain did not associate itself with the US | the Baghdad Pact. Britain has any political significance. proposal of United Nations stands firmly by the Baghdad far better mediation in the Palestine dis- Pact.

> > in the name of the Big Three, equality. Britain, while officially welcom-

worded to win a maximum of spokesman said

NO RIGHT TO VETO

The Foreign Office, in answer to a new protest against the established as an indepen- Baghdad Pact by Egypt's Predent and thoroughly respon- mier, said today that "no one has a right to exercise a veto" over membership in the Britishsponsored alliance.

> An official spokesman made Nasser in an interview publish-

The Observer said Colonel It should have embarrassed policies could be avoided only if l abandoned.

"With regard to further mem- ! bership of the pact," the Foreign tons of coal a day. The first trying to convince some. Office spokesman said in reply, halted work at the pit a month | A British woman was stopped that the strength of "Her Majesty's Government ago when a sinor, John Rud- on a descried stretch of road the Communists is grossly have no intention of bringing dick, was fined £1 sterling and about 70 miles north of here

A FREE CHOICE

"The decision must remain a matter for the free choice of

the right of independent Govern- fine was waived. ments to be judges of the Interwithdrawn from the prin- ests of their peoples," the official ciple of self-government spokesman said. "No one has the

The spokesman said: "Colonel Nasser has stated that he is not opposed to British interests in the Middle East. "Unfortunately, in spite of the astute politician he the Sudan agreement, the treaty bringing the pit to a standstill once appeared to be he over the Canal base, the offer for 24 hours.

two other indications that, areas where Egypt has no t Britain intends to show greater | direct | interest, for example | tinues it is difficult to see how a there can be hope for improvement in Anglo-Egyptian rela-Last week the Foreign Office tions or for the friendship confirmed that plans were in which Colonel Nasser says he readiness for any military desires and which Her Majesty's

STANDS BY PACT

"It began as a treaty between Turkey and Iraq. It is now an All previous Western initia- alliance between five sovereign tive in the case had been taken states on a basis of complete strict curfew all day to prevent

"It is concerred not only with | dence Day, doubtedly find annoying is ing the American action, kept military security but also with that that fact is likely to lis hands free for direct negotia- the development of the economic resources of its members and the raising of their standards of] The American proposal was living," the Foreign Office

He concluded with his declaration that Britain recognises no right of "velo" over any other nation's membership in the Baghdad Pact. — United

Last Word Has this comment on remarks attri-buted to Premier Gamai Abdel Been Said About

Doncaster, Mar. 25. The last word has been said about the word that was said in Bentley colliery, near Doncaster.

The last word means 4,000 over-rated and that he and pressure to bear on other states sent home-so losing one day's last night by three Africans who

> (foremen). The 2,800 miners were incensed, claiming that Ruddick herself simply as Mrs Critchley, have been specialising and in had been punished twice for care of the Standard Bank of "But to prevent states from one offence. They would down South Africa, saw that the men joining the pact is the denial of picks, they declared, unless the were apparently unarmed, ac-

FINE HALVED "Peace talks" got the fine halved and the strike was called

to begin. But then the III deputies became incensed. Such appeasement undermined discipline. they said. So they walked out,

should know it is dangerous of British help for the Aswan | They went back on the assurto stir up nationalist Dam, and consistent British once of a new round of talks.

SET OFF

Washington, Mar. 25. American scientists announced today that they had set off shock waves which attained speeds of 18,000 miles an hour and generated one and half times more heat than that

given off by the min. annomicement was made by the Auto research laboratories of Everett in Massachusetts with the approval of Air Force officials.

Auro experts also disclosed for the first time the existence of specially built "nhock tubes" for setting off the waves, which attained speeds equal to 25

times the speed of sound, They said the special cannon-shaped tubes were four inches in diameter and 100 feet in length. The shock waves generated temperatures of 15,000 degrees Fahrenheit but lasted only a few mil-

experts said They said the experiments pave the way for a thorough study of interaction of the earth's almosphere and manmade satellites which the United States will launch next year.-France-Presse.

lionths of a second, the

18,000 mph SHOCK WAVES EXPERIMENTAL JET PLANE CRASHES

El Paso, Texas, Mar. 25.

An Air Force XB-51 experimental, threeengine jet crashed on take-off at International Airport here today, killing the flight engineer and seriously injuring the pilot.

Major James Rudolph, 36, the pilot, was burned and in hospital in fair condition. The flight engineer's name was not released until his wife could be notified.

Major Rudolph, who flew 50 chief test pilots and holds the combat missions in World War Air Metal and a Navy citation. "He had flown about every-

II, was one of the Air Force's

RACE TO DEVELOP THE IPM

Nicosia, Mar. 25. Two masked men entered coffeeshop at Koloss village, Aix miles west Limassol tonight, and after lining up customers against the walls shot and killed Cypriot Turk, Yunus Hus-

It was officially stated that it "Colonel Nasser referred to in not thought that the killing A bomb attack in Ktima, on the west coast of Cyprus, and a single rifle shot in Nicosia today shattered the quiet of the island, which has been under o disturbances en Greek Indepen-

THREE ARRESTED

time bomb and police swooped missile programme to stay ahead "no major areas" of research able.—United Press. swittly to arrest three men. The rifle bullet in Nicosia smashed through a steel shutter and scattered four dice-playing Britons in a bar. No one was hurt and troops cordoned off

the area. One of the men, Bob Egby of Maidenhead, England said the shot came from trees near a children's playground. The .303 bullet whistled into the bar just as the four men sat down this evening to play a dice game,-Reuter and United Press.

Mau Maus Surrender To Woman

Nairobi, Mar. 25.

word" in a tart reply to a deputy | rorists and we wish to sur-The woman, who described

cording to the police. members of one of the most notorious gangs in the area .- | the programme.

efforts to establish better rela- if these failed they were pledged an area police officer were killed with a range, of about 1,500 election. tions, Egypt has not ceased her to resume the strike next week. In two terrorist attacks in Casa- miles. Senator Henry Jackson. stable and unpredictable uetlons and propaganda directed Tonight the deputies met and blanca today. The attackers has predicted Russia will fire against Britain and governments agreed to regard the matter as managed to escape.—France- such a weapon before the end

RUSSIA CLOSING THE GAP

Washington, Mar. 25.

The Defence Department's research chief warned today that Russia was "closing the gap" between itself and the United States in the race to develop an intercontinental ballistic missile and new jet bombers.

Dr C. C. Furnas, assistant Secretary of Defence for Research and Development, said the Soviets "haven't caught up with us, but they're making rapid progress". He said the US was faced with an "uncomfortable and challenging" situation.

Mr Trevor Gardner, California industrialist, quit as 1"100 per cent effective." Air Force research chief in February after criticising the believe that the first country to administration for failing to perfect the IBM speed development of the city- "dominate" the world. wrecking Intercontmental ballis.

shaved his research requests by our whole arsenal. It might be 5200 million. He urged a very effective one, but cer-President Eisenhower to place tainly it is not the only one." One man was injured by the increased emphasis on the

> of Russia. Dr Furnas sald it would be being "starved for lack of funds "perilous . . . if we become com- from Congress."-United Press. placent and think everything is rosy." He was questioned about the relative weapons progress of the United States and Russia in a filmed television interview with Representative Harold

Soviet Activity

Dr Furnas described the situa-States "falling behind."

"coming up on us" in develop- Thursday. haven't overtaken us."

siles, Dr Furnas said, "We are penetrated the bridge and not lagging behind if you take engine-room and the attackers the whole programme." In sprayed the ship with automatic fact, he said, "I feel quite cer-I tain it is correct to say we are well thead."

He added, however, "if you want to go into particular pay-for using a "five letter told her "we are Man Man ter- kinds (of missiles), the story is It is owned by Messageries probably different. said, in which "the Russians Press,

> which they are probably getting duite close to us." Mr. Elsenhower said at recent news conference that the agreed to drive them to the US was ahead of Russia in the nearest station at Gilgil, where development of some missiles, they were found to have been while the Communists probably were ahead in other aspects of

1,500 Miles Range

One parlicular, missile which has been 'cited by Democratic critics of the administration de-A Moroccan gendarme and mediate range ballistic missile election at the next general develop an intermediate missile was launched late last year in an effort to offset Russian developments in this field. On the intercontinental ballis-

tie missile, which would have (about £59,040,000 sterling) a range of about 5,000 miles, against actual expenditure of Dr Furnas said the United that Russley hasn't.".

The Ultimate?

He described the so-called IBM, as "pretty close" to being and the other from Balgon. "the ultimate weapon". He said, equipment less than a quarter however, that he believed it of which was ment. Reuter. | possible to evolve "at least a Algeria. Trance-Presse.

a partial desence"—although not Dr Furnas said he did not

that Noting America's military policy, was based on retaliatory power, he said the Mr Gardner said his superiors missile was "one weapon out of Dr Furnas said there were and development that were

Ship Raked By Gun-Fire

Singapore, Mar. 25. The skipper of the French tion as more one of Russia motor vessel Song-Be said today "closing the gap" than the United mortar-guns on the left bank of the Mekong River raked his ship The Soviets, he said, were without warning for 10 minutes

ment of such weapons as jet | Capt. S. Busson said the unbombers and intercontinental identified attackers opened up missiles, but "they at 2 p.m. The first shell smarhed" into the bridge. With respect to guided mis- | Then a .57 millimeter shell

fire. No injuries were reported. Capt. Busson said he moved out of range in 10 minutes. The 700-ton Song-Be, bound from Pnon Penh. Cambodia. for Singapore arrived here today. Maritime Co., and was loaded There are certain missiles. He with 250 tons of flour,-United

"SILENT" MP TO RETIRE

London, Mar. 25.

Mr Alfred Balfour, Labour MP for West Stirlingshire since 1945—known as "the stlent man of Westminster" because he waited eight years to make his maiden speech, announced today that he would not seek re-

his maiden speech, why he waited so long, and he replied: "I am not really silent. "I do my talking, not where

it will be advertised, but where it can be used to best advantage. "I talk in committees." His malden speech, when he made it, lasted 15 minutes. ---

Troops Arrive

China: Malf-Special.

Oran, Mar. 25. Two battations of French colonial/__troops__disembarked here today within a short time of each other, one from Dakar They will reinforce accurity [troops fighting the terrorists in



Death Of thing the Air Force had," said a public information officer. forthcoming Warner Brothers film, "Toward the Unknown". The medium-type bomber.

Hollywood, Mar. 25. The British stage and film actor, Robert Newton, The plane failed to gain died here today.

Newton, 80, died of a heart the ground, only a few hundred attack. His physician, Dr yards past the airport runway, Francis Abdo, said death was sending billowing black clouds caused by a coronary infraction. Newton was sitting in the It was en route to Barksdale living room of his Benedict Air Base at Shreveport, Canyon home, talking to his Louisiana, and would eventually wife Vera, when he suddently collapsed, she said. By the time an ambulance reached the home, the actor was dead,

Dr Abdo sald Newton had suffered from an acute asthmatic condition which had worsened during recent months. The actor, born in Shaftesbury, Dorset, on June 1, 1905, recently completed a starring role in the multi-million-dollar Mike Todd production, "Around the

World in 80 Days.' Before working in the Todd pleture, Newton had spent a year making a full-length production of "Long John roads were open but snow packed Silver", based on the Robert throughout the six-State area, Louis Stevenson character from but some secondary thorough- "Treasure Island", which won fares were virtually impass- him his greatest American screen fame.—United Press.

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Gross Over-Estimating By Army Dept

Canberra, Mor. 25. A parliamentary committee has accused the Australian Army Department of "gross over-

cutimation" of its 1954-55 estimates. One member of the public necounts committee, Mr Hugh Lostlo described the department's overtellmating as a "dangerous situation." The committee heard evidence

McKnight, Secretary of the Army Department, admitting that some items in the Army estimates :were "unrealistic" that overestimating

"could be avoided." Mr McKnight said a section was being set up to check on estimates during the financial year and "see they are fully

The total Army estimates for

A 201,500,000 (about £49,- States and not "perfected" such a weapon and "I'm quite sure

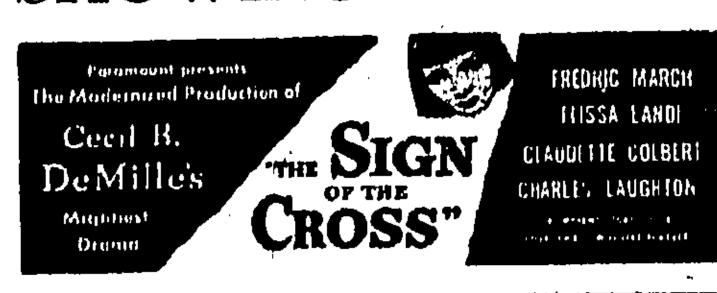
Mr McKnight said he could not explain why the department had asked for an additional A & 9.000,000 (about 27.-680,000 / sterling) a 'special' grant, added to this original

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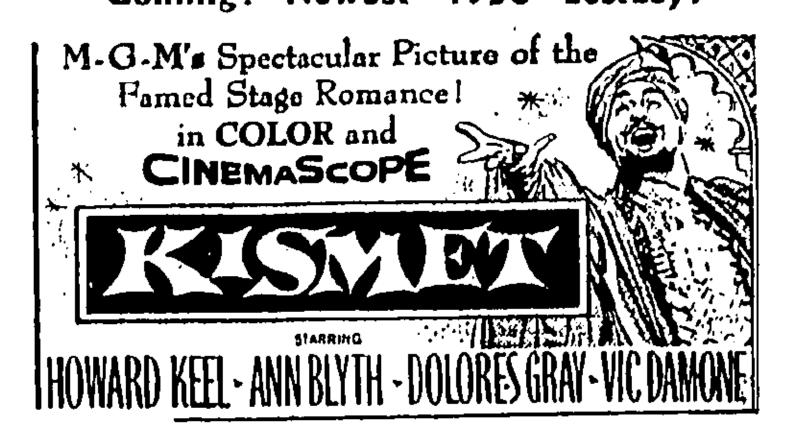
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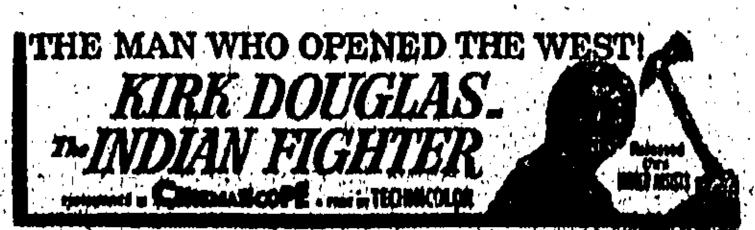
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Date of announcement of winners-Tursday, 3rd April, 1956.

WATCH FOR OPENING!



US POLICY ATTACKED BY FILIPINOS

Tobacco Import Restrictions Causes Storm

Manila, Mar. 25. Leaders of the Philippines Congress launched bitter attacks on United States

Last night the speaker of the

Philippines House of Representatives, Mr Jose Laurel, accused

the United States of reneging on its moral and legal commitments to the Philippines, a former

American possession granted in-

So-called Experts

Tonight the majority leader

in the House, Mr Arturo Tolen-

pines. He said the absence of

of American culture into the

Philippines were designed to

cultivate the Filipinos as poten-

tial consumers of American-

Mr Tolentino attacked the

presence of "so-called" American

Mr Laurel, in a speech to col-

lege graduates, said the Philip-

pines had received less economic

aid from America in the past

three years than many other countries including West Ger-

many and Japan. In military aid

the United States had given the

Philippines "equipment that is

not only inadequate but dan-

He said the unkindest cut of

all was the treatment of Fill-

pinos in American bases in the

"It seems, indeed, that we are

being treated in our territory as

interlopers instead of hosts, a subject people instead of a

sovereign nation," he declared.

Hostility

He said the United States was

taking the Philippines for

granted, and urged Filipinos to

'assert ourselves against im-

Mr Laurel said the United

States, in its commercial rela-

tions, had shown "portiality

and hostility." He recalled a recent move in the United

States Congress to discriminate

against Philippines sugar and

Bowaters

Face

Mill Strike

Corner Brook, Newfoundland,

Pickets will be mounted at

midnight tonight at the Bowater

pulp and paper mill here unless

newly - appointed production

the dispute would be settled to-

If the strike goes into effect,

volved.-China Mail Special.

There was no indication that

a last-minute settlement

superintendent.

positions on our integrity.

experts in Government offices.

dependence in 1946.

produced luxuries.

gerously obsolete."

Philippines.

They came as the climax to a series, of criticisms following American objections to Filipino restrictions on the imports of Virginia tobacco, and a threat of economic retaliation by Mr Harold Cooley, American Democratic Congressman from North Carolina.

LEGLESS ICE-SKATER

policy over the weekend.

London, Mar. 25. A 26-year-old former Brilish soldier. Bill Nixon. who lost both his legs during the Korean War, has been taught to tee-skate in five weeks by a one-

legged instructor. Nixon was fitted with artificial limbs at a Govexpment centro and he hopes now to form an iceskating club for legions people. — China Special.

Wholesale Arrests In Bengal

Calcutta, Mar. 25. Nearly 3,000 persons have been arrested in the Indian state of West Bengal during the first 30 days of a civil disobedience campaign, protesting against Government proposals to merge West Bengal with neighbouring Bihar state.

In Calcutta alone 2,000 persons have been arrested during the civil disobedience campaign, which is being led by the combined left-wing parties in West

The merger of the two states has already gained the approval of the Bihar Legislature, but the bill may have difficulty in passing the West Bengal Legislature.

The Chief Ministers of the two threats of reprisals against the states are at present conferring Virginia tobacco restrictions,in New Delhi with Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru on the merger proposal. It is considered possible that the proposal might be dropped because Bihar is unwilling to concede several safeguards such as a separate budget, to West Bengal after the merger. - France-Presse.

Communists 'Confuse' French

Paris, Mar. 25. France's main Catholic clear-cut majority in the the superintendent be dismissed. to informed quarters.

The Party's National Com- economy move. mittee, in a final resolution published after a working it will be the first at the mill session here, said the Com- since Bowaters took over in plained his Government's inten- mendation by the UN would munist Party was maintaining 1938 and will cost them \$150,000 lions. The Indian delegate plans have sufficient authority to be confusion by going all-out to (£54,000 sterling) a day. establish a popular front coalition with the Socialists.

The resolution said that WCTO Communists "more than ever" under the influence of the Soviet Union.

CONSTANT CONTACT

The Popular Republicans arged Premier Guy Mollet to maintain constant contact with 'Re-publican parties' to offset the Communist policy.

The resolution urged M. Mollet to use his recently authorised special nowers to carry out in Algeria a policy of firmness, big-scale reforms and equality, it singed the rapid conclusion negotiations with Morocco

Atom Bomber Squadron ------------------





Britain's first "V" squadron, Vickers Valiant 4-jet bomber aircraft, specially designed to carry Nuclear weapons has been formed. One Vallant hasgreater hitting power than the whole of the RAF Bomb Command when at its peak strength during World War Two. The Valiant, which costs a £1,000,000 to build is so complex that 38 miles of wire is needed to take current to 85 motors and other electrical devices. Crews no longer jump in and fly off. With 200 Items to check it is an hour before takeoff. Picture shows (top): One of the new Vickers Vallant bombers peels-off during a training flight, as seen from the air. (bottom): The scene inside a special decompression chamber which simulates effects depertenced at altitudes of up to a maximum of 100,000 ft. The future crew members of the new Vallant bomber are seen undergoing tests.- Express Photo.

Maintain Status **Ouo** Antarctic

United Nations, Mar. 25.

India will propose to the UN that the "status quo" be maintained in the Antarctic and will also request the Big Three powers not to use the South Polar continent for any kind of atomic weapons test, the United Press was informed today.

· Authoritative sources said that, contrary to general expectations, India will not call for internationalisation of the Atlantic, nor the placing of that region under a UN trust commission.

India recently requested that | reported, during the coming the question of Antarctica be week. included in the agenda of the next UN General Assembly. Although she did not indicate what specific proposals would be put forth, the Indian move was met with immediate resistance in the Antarctic.

reached in a dispute over a body.

Directly Interested

day as the mill's chief executive Now India has begun and manager are in Montreal Popular Republican Party and the assistant manager has behind-the-scenes campaign to said today that lack of a rejected a union demand that clarify her position, according The 200-man machinists Friday, Mr A. S. Lall, per-French Government had union has protested against the manent Indian delegate, conenabled French Communists new superintendent's action in ferred with Senor Rudecindo ground because such tests could to "confuse" public opinion, moving some men from night Ortega of Chile, one of the work to day maintenance as an inations most directly interested disturb fishing in adjacent in the Antarctic.

> At the meeting, Mr Luli ex-Antarctic interests, these sources United Press.

No Interference ·

Mr Lall has not made any public statements about his by nations which have interests nation's plans and Senor Ortega declined to disclose the nature of his talk with the They feared that their inter- Indian representative. But from ests might be compromised by other sources the United Press the intervention of the world reliably learned that India's position was that she: 1. Did not wish to inter-

fere with the interests and claims of any country Antarctica. 2. Would propose the maintenance of the "status

quo" but would urge the UN to recommend to the big powers that they desist from using Antarctica as an atomic testing cause climatic upsets and also

3. Believed that only fullfledged, anti-test recom-£54,000 sterling) a day. to hold similar meetings with respected by the big powers.

About 1,800 men will be in- all other nations that have which have atomic weapons.—

SHOWING TO-DAY



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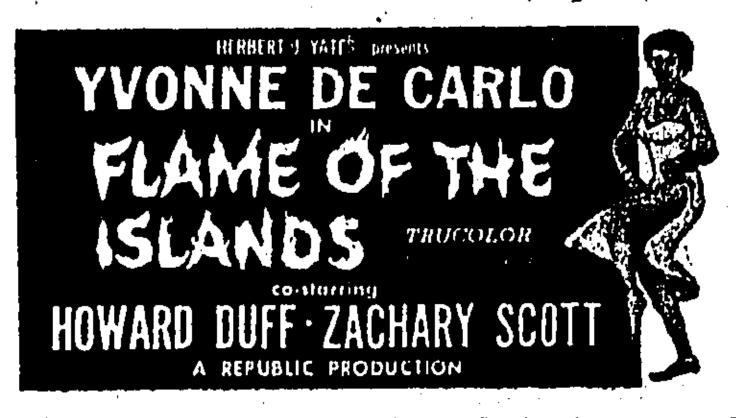
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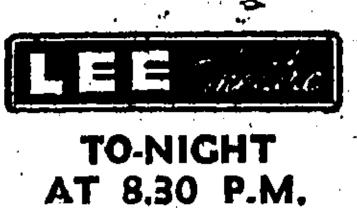


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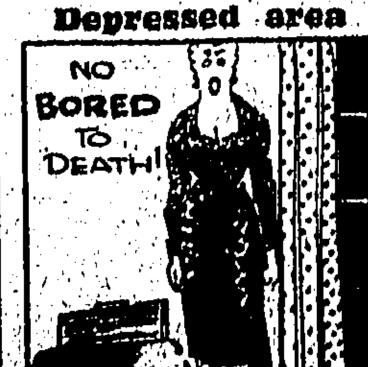
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German Army Plans

Would Upset

Frederick The Great

By Ian Fraser

The final plan for a national army

Their express aim is to prevent the soldiers

Most of the ideas for the. The four departments are

which has been drafted by the West

German Government and Parliament

subordinates generals to civilians to an

extent which would make Frederick the

from forming a "state within the state."

Great turn in his grave.

many still has only a few

thousand soldiers, 10 months

Long Service

So far Parliament, determined

to have strict control over the

forces, has only given the Gov-

ernment power to raise 6,000

volunteers for training purposes.

although the soldiers bill pro-

service volunteer section of the

Herr Blank expects to have

called 100,000 volunteers to the

colours by the end of the year.

By this time the conscription

The Bundestag (lower house)

Bavarian Christian Democrat, Dr

Richard Jacger, has taken its job

more seriously than any other

Parliamentary Committee. It has

also resisted the executive more

than any other Parliamentary

national army with a peace-

time command structure similar

with arrangements for turning

supreme command of the North

Atlantic Treaty Organisation in

There will be no commander-

in-chief and no chief-of-staff.

Additional Rights

Hitler, President Theodor Heuss

will not be the constitutional

commander-in-chief of all the

. acauire

ceremonial right of pardon.

will name the ministry of de-

The Bundestag has its own

private channel of control over

the defence minister in the

Bundesing defence committee,

which is rasied to the status of

a constitutional organ with

unlimited rights of inquiry,

something hitherto unknown in

It has a secondary means of

influence in the parliamentary

cian elected by the Bundestog,

who may be approached directly

The minister has under him

civilish secretary of state and

ten ministerial departments, of

tors," usually of general rank.

Germany.

fence as exercising the com-

As head of state, he will

Unlike Hindenburg

vides for a 150,000 strong long

Bundeswehr.

body in Bonn.

case of war.

forces.

after receiving permission

Revolt Against East German Malenkov At

SALVAGE

Brisbane, Mar. 25. A private group of underwater "frogmen" will try next month to salvage a large amount of Scotch whisky from the hold of a ship which sank in 1890. The ship is the Scottish Prince, which foundered a quarter of a mile off the Australian coast, about 60 miles from Brisbane,.... China Mail Special.

Racing Driver Survives Crash

Sebring, Fla., Mar. 25. Menditeguy, who narrowly escaped death when his car flipped over during the Grand Prix of Endurance, awoke today in a hospital bed headache.

The veteran Argentine sports | military affairs, caused conjured yesterday when his party, Maserati overturned while trying to negotiate a tricky S-turn during the graelling 12-hour event

Manuel Juan Fangio, the world's groups arose, One was composed champlon driver who won the of youths who refused his room today.

"He seems very clear, but needs rest and privacy," Fanglo said. Fangio appeared greatly re-Beyed to hear from the doctors that his countryman was in "good condition."

SKULL FRACTURE

The hospital announced last night that Menditeguy had suffered a skull fracture. Two specialists said later, however. that Jurther X-rays would be necessary to be positive of this. They said that the patient no doubt had suffered a concussion.

Menditeguy's other injuries were described as "a broken and abrasions of the face, head, chest and hips,

The 40-year-old driver, who player, had just finished the 39th lap around the 5.2-mile circuit when the accident occurred,

The car skidded into some sand and filpped forward, flinging Menditeguy through the air.

Had his safety belt been fastened, he probably would have shot United Press.

Communist Leader

Berlin, Mar. 25.

East Germany's Communist Party disclosed an apparent revolt against Communist leader Walter Ulbricht today and pinned it on the anti-Stalin speeches of Nikita S. Khrushchev.

A top party official revealed "attemps" against the leadership of Deputy Premier Ulbricht, often called "Little Stalin" of the Soviet zone, at the German party's third conference in East Berlin.

Schirdewan told the conference supporting Stalin in the past. "as a result of the Moscow party congress" where Khrushchev lendership today pressed into spoke there have been "attempts | service | turncoat | American by enemies to separate the author Stefen Heym. Heym in mass of the party from the an article pleaded with East party leadership and belittle Germans to remain loyal to the Walter Ulbricht."

Moscow's sudden switch last appointment" with Stalin. month, in which Josef Stalin was torn down as a symbol of and said, "I've got a infallibility and attacked by Soviet leaders for serious mislakes in domestic, foreign and car driver was seriously in- sternation in the East German

Composed Of Youths

As a result, two opposition event last night, was among abandon the States legend. The the first to visit Menditeguy in other was composed of older (party members who attacked

Terrorist Suspects Killed

Constant ne. Mar. 25. A total of 13 persons have been killed in the Constantine Department in the past 24 hours as a result of terrorist activity, it was announced today.

hand, and multiple incerations shot by the police when they no opposition. attempted to flee during an However, since the death of to answer the attacks. General anti-terrorist operation carried Stalln he has proclaimed the Serov said: out today in the village of need for collective leadership Lanati. The operation was and joined in the denunciations pelo ordered after terrorists killed a of Stalin.-United Press. soldier in the village yesterday. Two other terrorists were killed yesterday near Oued Zennti and Bougle. One was part of a terrorist band which set fire to a farm. The police captured 60 outlaw weapons in the operation.

A 25-year-old Moslem was and seriously wounded been killed beneath the car .- by a terrorist here today .-France-Presse.

DOWN

1 Cavalry horses (8).

3 Possesses (4):

12 Solemb (5).

'5 Lift (8).

9 Brief (5).

6 Tie up (6).

. 11 Oppress (8).

13 Mock (8).

22 Lake (4).

2 Pudding ingredient (8).

14 Abandoned (8). 18 Quickness of perception (0).

A British Crossword Puzzle

Karl | the leadership of Ulbricht for To help stem the revolt the

Doomed

party despite their "painful dis-

Politburo member Heinrich Rau, who also is one of cight East German Deputy Premiers, told the conference Ulbricht hekt been the victim of "hysterical attacks" since the Moscow congress.

Both he and Schirdewan served notice. Ulbright would not be east aside as a scapegoat They said "the attacks on Ulbright are doomed to failure. Both said the origin of the ottocks were in the "West."

They appealed to the party to maintain unity and remain loyal to Ubrical and other leaders.

Thereupon, the 2,000 handpicked delegates to the party conference cheered Ulbricht General Ivan Serov, was bitterly long and heartily. This was attacked in the British Press seen as a sign that the revolt when he arrived on Thursday to must be in the party grass roots | check security arrangements for and not in the upper echelons the visit next month of Russian represented here.

Denunciations

Ulbright is first secretary of the party and first Deputy Premier. Like Stalln, he ruled the purges within the party. party with an iron grip, culti-Ten terrorist suspects were vated one-man rule and allowed independent. Television news

Sheikh Waits treatment of Mosley and other Fascists during the war." German Fiancee

Beersheba, Mar. 25, Sheikh Suleiman of the tribe in Israel's wives gently mother him the most severe against a today while he studied the visiting Russian leader since it friendly stores and markets. German words he will need to converse with his munist Party secretary, Mr 40th bride.

It is now a year since the grizzled Bedouin chief and 18year old Brigitte Marogala of generally urged a dignified and exchanged restrained Landau. Bavaria. their first vows by mail. All Bulganin and Khrushchey and that keeps them apart is the for the former Soviet Premier. Israell ban on Germans enter- Mr Georgi Malenkov, who is ing the country. The shellch now touring the country as has hopes that the ban soon will Russia's power Minister. be dropped.

He picked Miss Marogala from a host of German girls who wrote him when stories appeared in the European press of his matrimonial aspirations. The shelkh admitted to be 50 yours of age. His 75 sons, however, said he's closer to 65. But he is clear-eyed and his strong white teeth belie his years.

NOBLE LORD

Arabic dictionary and has been but answered a few questions "swotting" up on the German for the Independent Television language. Meanwhile, the letters news reporter, Frederick Parhis bride-to-be sends to her tington, who visited him at the "Noble Lord of the Desert" must Russian Embassy today. be translated for him.

He has plenty of time for study. Life is good to the bearded sheikh. His wives care After his answer to the for him and bake bread. He British Press attacks, General cats quantities of ment while Seroy merely shringed his

Turkoy's Prime Minister was on his way out to figot Admin Menderce and Foreign about three front of your



Soviet ex-Premier Georgi Malenkov, now Minister of Power Stations in the USSR who is leading a party of Russian engineering experts on a study tour of Britain, last Monday paid a visit to the Harwell atomic energy research station, where Britain's top secret atomic developments are carried out. He is pictured centre foreground studying the hand and foot mobiler in the plant's chemistry laboratory.—Express Photo.

Secret Police Chief Hits Back

London, Mar. 25. Russia's secret police chief today charged that British treatment of Fascists during World War II was as bad as his deportation of thousands of But- Russia. kans to Russia.

The Soviet security chief

British papers called him a "thug" for his ascret police tactics in clearing the Balkan sympathisers and for his part in driving."

When an interviewer from the asked him today if he would like

SUBVERSIVES

"The deeds attributed to me were no worse than the British Fascists during the war."

He referred to Sir Oswald Mosley, wartime Fascist leader gaoled by the British Government, together with other extreme Axis sympathisms. under World War II subversive regulations.

Serov refused to was announced that Premier Nikolai Bulganin and the Com-Nikita Khrushchev, would visit Britain on April 18.

The British Press has

But the London newspapers were outspoken in their criticism of General Servo's visit, contending that the British Government, when it invited the Soviet leaders, had not bargained for a visit by the chief triggerman in Soviet scoret Police activities.

"Seroy Go Home" was the tone of the editorials.

The Soviet security chief re-Sulciman acquired a German- fused to appear on television

most of his tribe exist mainly shoulders at most of the other on bread, cheese and tea. He questions. But, speaking tikes to drive his own station through an interpreter, he did relterate, previous, statements All he wants now to make that he was satisfied with himself completely happy is his British security arrangements young German flances.—United made for the Bulganin-Khrushchev visit next month.

tetabbul, Mar. 25. morning interview by saying he

West Will Have Change Its Ideas

Ottawa, Mar. 26.

Harwell

A Canadian editor has just returned after a visit to Moscow and Leningrad convinced that the bills will have become law. West will have to change some of its ideas if it is to be a match for the energy and drive of Soviet Defence Committee, headed by a

He is Mr I. Norman Smith, associate editor of the Ottawa Journal, who, after six days Moscow and one in Leningrad during a 30,000-mile resolutely and with more success tour, has compiled his dispatches in a booklet published by his paper.

What impressed Mr Smith in | 90 per cent of the worshippers both cities which he visited was were women over 55, women that the country was "on the ill-dressed who looked acquaintmove, on the go, on its toes, ed with grief." countries of non-Communist on the ball, driving, driving,

Mend Ways

must mend its luxurious and listless ways or join the hallowed company of great civilisations now dead."

Mr Smith, who flew to Moscow with the Canadian Minister for External Affairs, Mr. Lester Pearson, said that he was able to explore the Russian capital on his own, sithough language was a barrier.

Mr Smith was agreeably surcomment further on the British prised by Moscow's broad Desert had his 39 newspaper attacks, which were streets, modern traffic system, subway "The food stores had plentiful stocks of attractive goods being rapidly bought, at reasonable prices by ordinary and even poorer-seeming citizens."

More Spirit

"Luxury gadgets or furnishings were prohibitively expensive but a plain shirt or a subway ride or an ice cream cone or potatoes or rent or a book or a theatre ticket seemed cheaper than in our living

individuality, more spirit, more Diem's (the South Vietham pride in country, better health | President) policy of violating | defence commissioner, a politiand greater energy than I had the decisions taken at the 1984 been led to believe." Mr Smith spent a Sunday in

Muscow and hunted out a said have helped some partners who wishes to seek redress. Roman Catholic church where of the United States in SEATO he went to Mass. . "It was tucked away in a can line. For instance the French bleak and poor tenement section | Government has of late taken of the city.

were profoundly sad. Perhaps nam ropublic.-Reuter.

Taught Something

Mr Smith found many people seemingly new to office work the USSR itself com- dealing with a simple question munism has done an awesuch as where to buy a theatre
inspiring job, using awe in the
ticket A round table conference memories of the political power inspiring job, using awe in the ticket. A round table conference sense of fear no less than would develop—and he learned to walk out and try elsewhere.

He warned that if Soviet Soviet hospitality taught him something: "The reason the something: "The reason the feer, Beeckt. Russians do so much toast-giving is that they have to riso

periodically to shake down the last course of meal and make: room for the next."-China Mail

Dulles Actions Criticised Moscow

London, Mar. 25. A Moscow radio political mand over the forces. The commentator said today that minister is responsible to the actions of Mr John Foster Chancellor, who is in his turn Dulles, the American Secretary responishle to Parliament. of State during his recent Asian tour "can hardly lead to increasing the prestige of the USA in Asia."

The commentary by Vitali Zhurkin sald that in Saigon Mt Dulles "openly sanctioned of the separatist activities of the local authorities."

According to the foreign press "Here was a people with more he had supported Ngo Dinh Geneva conference.

Such actions the commentator by officer or solider in the field to move away from the Ameriseveral steps to improve rela-! which six are headed by civilians "The congregation and service tions with the democratic Viet- and four by military "inspec-

new Bundeswehr, as it is to be armed forces, army, air force called, come from the Defence and navy, and are to be headed Ministry under a Ruhr trade- initially by Lieutenant-General unionist, Herr Theodor Blank. Hans Speidel, Major-General But the Parliament Defence Hellmuth Laegeler, Colonel Committee, suspecting that he Werner Panitzki and Vice-Admiral Karl-Friedrich Ruge, has been a little too lenient to the ambitions of the military respectively. men in his ministry, has added They are equivalent in effect further constitutional controls. to the United States chiefs of This has taken time and is one of the main reasons why "Ger-

Bonn, Mar. 25.

staff and take their orders directly from the minister. For advisory purposes, they form a military command council (Milltactischer Fuchrungsrat), with a full-time chairman. The first chairman is to be

Licutenant-General Adolf Heusinger, Western Germany's senior The chairman of the military

staff of his own and no personal channel of command. He advises the minister on the besis of joint findings of the council, but the minister is not exclusively dependent on his senior soldier for military advice. The heads of the 10

command council thus has no

be heard by him at any time. Directly Switched

departments have the right to

The heads of the four military departments only give instructions to the military formations by virtue of their position in

the Defence Ministry. That is to say they give instructions in the name of their civilian minister, to the regional commanders and formation commanders in the

The result is a blueprint for field. In case of war, all formations are directly switched to the to that of the United States and Paris Command of Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers the whole opparatus over to the Europe.—China Mail Special.

Gary Davis Offers UN

New York, Mar. 25. Gary Davis, the bandleader's son who gave up his American citizenship to become a selfstyled "citizen of the world". today offered the United Nations an unarmed police force of 1,000 fellow world citizens to help maintain peace in the Middle East.

Davis, in a letter to UN additional Secretary-General Dag Hamrights—those of the nomination marsicioid, said the 1,000 are and dismissal of officers, award World War 'II veterans who of decorations, determination would be drawn from the ranks uniforms, insignia and of the world citizen movement to serve as an auxiliary to the UN truce team now in the The amended constitution Middle East.

He also proposed the enlistment of the Guru Natarajan. head of the Gurukula movement of south India, as a mediator in the dispute between Jews and Araba—United Press.

PERONISTS

Buenos Aires, Mar. 25. The Argentine police have arrested three persons accused of helping to distribute propaganda in favour of extled President Juan Peron, it was announced today.

The three men were arrested on March 24 in the town of San Juan in the Andes footbills acter they were alleged to have loaded pro-Peron propaganda leaflets on their truck from a mysterious light plane which landed along the readside. The plane flew back toward

the Andes but the three truckmen were directed on the spot. the police said .- France-Presse.

ELECTED

Habib Boourguiba was elected Yearly, Japanese weathermen without opposition today to the record 40 to 50 Western Constituent, Assembly of newly

US-Japan Bickering Over Typhoons

Tokyo, Mar. 25. TERE we go again. The A.A. annual season, for Japan and the United States to disagree over typhoons started today.

The Japan Central Meteorological Observatory flathed a radio warning to all constal stations and ships at sea. Bo prepared to take cover, it said. The year's first typhoon is on sessesses The US Air Force, which also is in the typhoon warning

bits hes, inclining, a stone

quieter than h whow-fall

But the Air Torce, a stickler for protocol, simply wouldn't admit the howler into the elite ranks of past typhoons. It was too puny. US typhoon hunters glibly

dismiss furious winds as mere "tropical disturbances" until they knock the needle around to 75 miles per hour. PODERTICOPE

Dorlett a typhicon dec males I've winds species on Secretary and Secretary s

By that time, cautious Japaness

scrawny (by American standards) 39 miles per hour. While Japanese prepared for the worst, Americans, planned Sunday picules.

This double standard applied to acts of mature gives the weather in Japan a split personality a sort of schizophrenis of the horse latitudes.

Pacific typhoons.

Neo-Destour Party leader independent Tunisis.

y that time, cautious Japaness But the US Air Force which cheers in their own observatory have boarded up their houses and stockes up like a concolleger and their houses and stockes up their food, checkes and stockes up their food, checkes and stockes up their opening their opening their opening their opening their opening their process. The winds appears to their opening their process. The special authoratically in six opening their opening the opposition. No official, clums the bear announced to the first the winds appears the desired the opposition. No official clums the bear announced to the first their opening the opposition. The opposition is a special transmitted to the first their opposition and the opposition of the first the winds appears the opposition of the first the opposition of the first the winds are all the opposition of

7 Equipping (6). 8 Thaws (5).

4 Insignificant (5).

1 Habit (6).

10 Fete (4). 12 Clipped (7). 15 Eskimo abode (5).

18 Weary (4). 17 Pealed (4). 19 Medilate (B)... 20 Bright red (7). 21 Prolifer (4).

23 Pigment (5). 24 Outcomo (6). 25 Bury (5). 26 Protect (6).

ACROSS

SATURDAY'S, CROSSWORD, Across: S Ramparis, S App. Minister: Fund Reuprulu re- wonderful mumbles." pear, 9 Disorder, 11 Consider, 12 Flee, 18 Snull, 16 Truit, 19 jurned here by blane this after.
Lure, 22 Amoteurs, 24 Conclave, 25 Bacore, 26 Dressors, noon from Karachi, The two Down: 1 Parch, 2 Opine, 3 Radient, 4 Arid, 5 Poer, 6 Riddle, statesmen had spent one week coast of England at Inthiton, Inc. Japan color and appear of England at Inthiton, Inc. Japan color and England at Inthiton, Inc. Japan color and England and United Press.

20 Tutor, 21 Asier, 22 Alas, 23 Aver.

Mrs Flynn arches her eyebrows

DON'T SAY I'M REFORMED, SAYS HUSBAND ERROL ...

I'M JUST A LITTLE TAMED



the spotlights at the Coconut Grove here the other might and introduced himself to Zsa Zsa Gabor by planting a series of enthusinstic kisses along her outstretched arms,

microphone and shrugged



"It's all very well the P.M saying we'll stand by our friends in the Middle East. but what on earth makes him think we've still got any friends in the Middle

East?"

TRROL FLYNN, Holly- apologetically, "I've been wood's reputriated away," he said by way of playboy, stepped into explanation.

> He shot a roguish sidelong glance at Zsa Zsa and added "Who on earth could you Hollywood." He said, "Depends vehemently, "but I'm back own that much money to?" on who you marry and what now." The customers at the I asked him. He shrugged And was It worth \$600,0007 nightclub, which is prac- and said, "My wives, bless, "Every cent. Considering the arched her eyebrows and wrung me dry. refrained from smiling.

FROWNING

roguish gleam. And then around to that, too," Again possessed a fortune of arched her eyebrows again, the guffaws.

exile in Europe Flynn, the called the Garden of Allah. uncrowned king of the bondoirs, has returned to his old hunting ground. Permanently.

When I went over to his possessed a -- and had to pay in order Garden of Allah

to be able to return.

need not be expensive

Many

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TOMAS WISEMAN

tically the size of the Taj 'em. It's all gone to them high cost of living these days." Mahal and has the same in back alimony, child supkind of decor, guffawed port, taxes and taxes on the changed-or w with delight -- except for alimony. My dear chap, you Mrs Flynn, actress l'atrice have no idea how expensive tendencies are latent-and that Wymore who, I noticed, ex-wives are. They have I have become more discreet."

I'm in the clear now, I've see a thing when she takes her settled with them. At least glasses off. Mind you there are I can see the light of day, certain barriers I don't overstep Mr Flynn then said that I still have other debts - now, But don't say i'm rehe had been away so long he but in two years I will have so dull." had not yet met Marilyn paid off another \$300,000. I promised I wouldn't say be Monroe, Again the old and then I'll be all right," had reformed,

> \$11,000,000--and spent it all, "I had a well misspent

A FORTUNE

table afterwards I dis. \$11,000,000-and spent it all, covered how much it had "I had a well misspent youth," he says. Today he cannot cost him to come back. The even afford to buy a car. He figure is \$600,000. This was has to rent one and live part of the amount he owed modestly at a hold called the

I said, "I can see it's pretty

I asked Flynn whether he had changed—or was he still the

"Let us say that the playboy he replied. "I have a very tolerant wife who finds my "I'm broke. But at least pranks amusing. Also she is very short-sighted and cannot

"Just a little tamed," he said Flynn admits that he once as the tolerant Mrs Flynn



"Maybe, next time, I'll bring a stout stick - or even a gun."

This time Mrs Flynn, sitting under an indoor palm tree, was noticeably frowning. After four years of and live modestly at a hotel an Infiltrate Islam

TSLAM and China, as most Moslems know, have been in close contact since early times. One of the best known expensive to get married in of the Prophet's injunctions is: "Travel as far as paper and gunpowder were brought westward by the early Moslems, who established for themselves a permanent place in Chinese

the Prophet's maternal uncle, who brought three disciples with him, and obtained valuable concessions from Chinese Emperor, The arrival of the Moslems was thought to fulfil a prophecy that turbaned men bringing a Heavenly Book would appear from the West, and that Islam would remain in China for all time.

Moslem communities in China have formed an extremely im- favour with the Meslem states, portant part of the population, and have distinguished themselves in the arts of peace and war alike. Though cut off by geographical conditions from their co-religionists elsewhere, they have always been noted their piety and highmindedness.

Fine Record

DURING the struggle against Japan, Chinese Moslems especially distinguished themselves. In the long years of struggle against Communism. both before and after the Second World War, their record has been superb. For this reason the present Communist rulers of China are particularly apprehensive of the danger to their internal security represented by several million tough fighting men in Kansu and Yunnan provinces.

In addition to people of purcly Chinese stock, the Moslems of China include large numbers of Kirghiz, Tatar, Tajik, Salar, Uzbok, Kazakh and other Turki poorles. The official Chinese figure for the total number of Moslems in China is 10,000,000, according to the New China News Agency of November 20. but non - Communist estimates published between. 1944 and 1955 vary between

10,000,000 and 20,000,000. . While virtually no important Moslem has gone over to the Communist cause in Chine, the present Peking Government Is doing all it can to recruit Moslem leaders to communist way of life.

A Chinese "Islamic : Association" has been formed, the purpose of which is to bring Islam under the eventual oligible to take their chances control of Peking. As soon as Mao Tec-tung's About half a million students

armics finally obtained victory are trained every year at a cost in mainland China, the Islamic of roughly \$20 each. ateas claimed the regional Traffic experts believe we

By SAYED EL HASHIMI

position now is that in Moslem Communists have produced a portant, this Moslem territory is areas of China the Mostems are propaganda publication "Chinese rich in mineral deposits of many as China in search of know- trying to organise their own Moslema" which states that the kinds, ledge." Inventions as diverse affairs without too much Peking Government is paying. A revolt which took place in interference from Peking, while large sums towards the upkeep Ill in 1944, possibly aided both Peking is trying to coerce of the mesques and Islamic morally and materially by munism is suppressed in Egypt, Islam into its own orbit.

THAT Islam is a great poten-Latin tall source of opposition to Islam came to China through Communism in China is evident from the warlike and intractable history of the Moslems themselves there, and from the fact that so far Peking has avoided the use of repressive measures egainst Islam. This contrasts strongly with the treatment accorded other religious communities in China, notably the Christlans,

At the Bandung Conference Western-Inspired , device For nearly 1,400 years the last year, when China made a create a Chinese Pakistan." desperate attempt to curry the April 19 declaration of the Chinese delegation contained TINABLE to overcome the these words: "We Communists U Moslems by force, Peking are atheists, but we respect these with religious belief.... There are in China not only to be responsible for all Moslem remember the dictum of the seven million Communists but affairs in the country. Burhan, Prophet: "The Moslems are also tens of millions of Mos- a well-known Moslem leader one body; that which helps one lems annd Buddhists....'

filtration tactics in the attempt tion,

The to weaken Islam. This year the Education.

> form their own states, and even. Moslems of the area tried to set wished. In reply, the multi- state. As a result, fens of racial Moslem community stated thousands of Moslems were that it was not interested in slaughtered on Communist or states based upon racial ideas. ders.

When, in 1953, the leaders of the so-called autonomous Moslem regions pressed for recognition of their freedom as separate states, this approach was denounced by Peking as "a

hastened to form the Islamic Association," which was spared only so long as Moslems from Sinklang, has been put in part, helps another. That which China has now turned to in- nominal charge of this organisa- harms one part, harms the

The Turkistan Moslems inhabit an area of particular signiflence to the new rulers of China. First, Sinking forms the buffer between the Soviet Union and continental China. Second, and perhaps more im-

Russia, resulted in the establish-Communists proclaimed that all invaded and crushed by the races in China should be free to Red Chinese. Then the Kazakh to secode from China if they so up their own independent

Strong Position

CURRENT Chinese propaganda is sparing no effort to convince Islam that the position of Moslems in China is strong: so it is, but this is-due entirely to the tenacity of the followers of the Prophet themselves in holding fast to their religious principles and not yielding to materialistic pressure.

Islam in China will be put Egypt into a perfect position

CAIRO **FEVER**

By Tom Pocock

TT still looks like the pic-4 ture postcards. Highsailed barges still glide, swan-like, down the palmfringed Nile.

Nolsy, dirty crowds throng elernally through the ancient, narrow streets beneath Saladin's great sand-coloured citadel. Caravans of camel-borne American and German tourists solemnly circumnavigate the Sphinx and Pyramids.

Rich merchants wives still gorge cream buns in Groppi's cakeshop.

unchallenged capital of the Arab world and the seat of comparative internal security: armed police are everywhere and the ferocious Calro mob is no more.

SKYSCRAPERS

▲ LTHOUGH Egypt is not now rich central Cairo scems bursting with prosperity. Multicoloured American cars are everywhere and new villas and skyscrapers are growing along both the Nile banks.

Near the British Embassy the new, futurist Shephcard's Hotel is being completed, and beside it American millionaire Conrad Hilton is erecting his monster Hollywoodesque Nile Hilton

Ambitious social and agricultural reforms, health campaigns, new roads, and power systems are planned, and there seems every chance of the Government's promises being eventually fulfilled with Western and Eastern aid, Premier Nasser's deft diplomatic juggling is still profitable, and both the West and Iron Curtain countries are busily outbidding one another here for his favours.

BLACKMAIL

TIME Communists are taking I fullest advantage of the situation. Although open Comthere are large numbers of Chinese attempts to secure ment of the Eastern Turkistan fellow travellers and those the co-operation of Islam go Autonomous Republic, By describing themselves vaguely back to the 1930s, when the 1950, this republic had been as anti-imperialists and these are the Communists' present

> Into Egypt pour over-large Iron Curtain embassies, staffs. "tourists," trade and cultural missions. A recent Russian art exhibition of poor, calendarstyle pictures was lavishly praised here, and a Chinese ballet is receiving an enthusiastic welcome.

> But undergound Communist agents are both assisting Egyptian supporters of French North Africa rebels and preparing for the day when Nasser's Government may no longer be a necessary ally.

> Cunningly the Russians have for high-level blackmail. For months past Iron Curtain countries have been buying enormous stocks of surplus cotton here, so boosting Egypt's top export industry.

Do they really want this cotton? Possibly not for making shirts and sheets. If this cotton is stored, Russia can suddenly threaten to release the entire hoarded stocks on the world market, so tumbling prices and probably ruining tha Egyptian economy.

less than half as many accidents. Though many more accidents as drivers without people are killed now because high about this yet. The school training.

Of the tremendous increase in dominant mood is "antirate per hundred million miles Egyptians generally are not hostile towards The scheme is partially sub- Britons, their newspapers con-It is catching youngsters has saved over 2,000 lives and sidised by the states, in some tinually print cartoons showing before they leave school by injuries to more than 80,000, cases by adding an extra \$2 to John Bull as a grotesque and teaching them "sportsman, by preventing accidents which the cost of a driving purmit, grasping landlord, and inflamwould have cost over \$200,000,- Other states are trying to have matery anti-British broadcasts are transmitted for beyond the

> Glubb Pasha is a presented here as an imperialist demon

menaco on the horizon is not appreciated here. Cairo is

'In embassies, smart hostesses' salons, clubs, and restaurants. many are suying! that the Leraelis will nitacle within six months—before the Arab Legion and other. Arab armies have

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AMERICANS ACT TO CUT DOWN ROAD DEATHS

From HENRY LOWRIE

MATCH 'em young! That's 💟 what America is doing to cut down its shocking road death toll of almost 40,000 a year.

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classroom lectures (using safety films and electronic gadgots to improve reflexes) and nine hours of driving dual-control

pulsory in only a few states. but it is available and overcrowded, in almost B,000 high schools for youths from 14 to 16, just before they become the inition's highways.

This on paper at school-trained drivers figure in

Earl Allgoler, of the Driver

Education Department of the American Automobile Association, estimates that the scheme

persuaded. They have cut prefor school - trained A survey showed that Washington, for instance, a group of 200 drivers who com-

Insurance companies have been

pleted the school course had one flon accident and eight arrests, while a similar number of untrained drivers had 11 accidents and 42 arrests.

in fatal decidents dropped in . And how it is even being exone year from 23 to two after tended to include peronis. For

of figures to show the drop in school courses

the number of cars, the death imperialist,". has been more than halved.

on drivers carmarked for the Middle East borders.

Giving it dull, support are insurance companies, car makers (who often supply the cars), safety' organisations, and the 'American Automobile Associa-

ful of studients, but gradually, as the reduced accident figures In Arizona, the number of in that state became more imhigh school students involved pressive, other stutes joined in time to organise

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This Funny World



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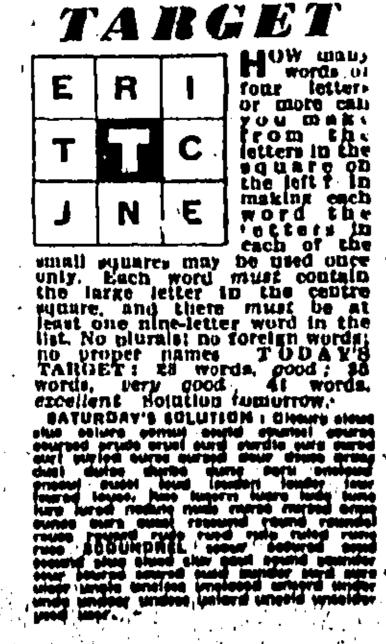
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BY THE WAY

He then fiel a piece of tarry Dalliance in the twine round its middle and prodded it with something which looked like a lamp-wick "What is all this for?" asked Cocklecarrot. "It is a test for A prefer to call her, an aceshell-resistance," said Pott, "It glamourcouncillorette, has said is done on eight consecutive that in her official capacity she days," "Meanwhile the egg prides herself on being treated grows older," said Cocklecarrot. like a man. What! Does no Inspector Fruit then intervened slip a note to her, while the to explain that if the twine council is sitting: "Meet me This operation, he said, preceded not is over." Does she never the shelving, in which a deter- long to waggle her eyelashes tive chemical. Thus no member ing kiss on the hand that holds of the public could get an egg the Report on Local Excavawhich had not been thoroughly tions? treated, overhauled, and prepared. Cocklecarrot blinked. bit his finger, and called Mrs Favour, of the Royston Sorting

In passing

PSYCHIATRIST has said unswer is given to a question of this in my case-book is that of the barrister who said to a Q.C.: "How's the case getting "Only three bottles left," Q.C. Equally



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Beachcomber

WHILE the Egg Commis- revealing was Foulenough's hearts, South should immediate-** Coners watched in faceingts comment when the Macaroon of ed slience, operative Maximilian Macaroon said, at the end of a Pott, of the Nampound Clearing dull shooting story, "So Station smeared a 12-day-old emptied both barrels," "Presty egg with Trituobituometh lo- a good drinking," said Foulenou !

council-chamber

WOMEN councillor or, as I "Only relatively," said Pott susceptible male colleague ever were not tarry, it would slip, outside the gasworks when this minant was used to re-cast a instead of talking balderdash plaster moulding of the egg about the estimates for a new which was then photographed sewage system? What would for the records, before the egg she do if the mayor himself itself was sent on to the tufters, called her a dainty rogue in who sprayed it with a preserva- porcelain, and planted a smack-

· JACOBY

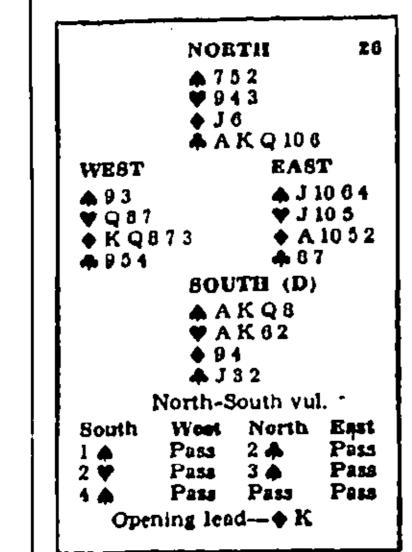
Pessimism Wins On Suit Breaks

By OSWALD JACOBY

MODAY'S hand illustrates a L point that we have often discussed in this column. When you can afford it, be pessimistic about the way your suits are going to break.

ed, West opened the king of returned the jack of hearts, and declarer won with the ace.

An optimistic declarer would now lay down the three top would go up in smoke. South suitable for warm climates would have to try to run clubs, but East would ruff the



third club and go back to diamonds. South would ruff with his last trump and would

South makes his contract assuming that the trumps break 4-2 rather than 3-3. In this case, a trump trick must be lost. The important thing isthat South must lose this trump trick while he still has control of the diamonds.

Upon winning the ace of ly lead his low trump, Dummy's remaining trumps still control the diamonds, and South can regain the lead to draw the rest of the trumps. Then he can run the clubs safely, fulfilling his contract.

V+CARD Sense ••

Q-The bidding has been: West North East 1 Diamond Pass 1 N.T. Pass

You, South, hold: 63 VA +ARQ10432 4KJ94 What do you do? A-Bid three clubs. Since North could not respond in a major suit the odds are high that he has length in clubs. Game or slam in clubs may be your best bet, curiously enough.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You,

South, hold: A3 VKJ94 +AKQ10432 #A What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, MARCH 26

BORN today, you have a keen sense of observation and a remarkquestionce being on another matter. Ah, how true! How perceptive! The best instance written word and will probably be able to write clearly and with interest on complicated subjects. making them appear to be much less complicated than they really are. Poetry and prose are both within the realm of your execution. In addition, music and all the arts appeal to you as your life work and you may, in youth, find it difficult to select the field in which you wish to concentrate. You will never be a tremendous success until learn to concentrate on one objective at a time. Reach it, then so on to another. If you attempt to do too time, you will end up by diffusing your energies so widely that you actually get nowhere very fast!

remain conservative in all things. DEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Be prepared to utilies your past experience in a moment of crisis and you can circumvent-trouble.

romance, are uneven.

Madom in making your choice be-tween two possible siternatives will influence your future, VIEGO (Aug. 34-Nept. 23)--Think a new proposition over carefully before making up your mind.
Weigh all potentials first.

Since you have an orderly mind, of observation and a remark. It stands to reason that you are mindedness, the thoughts of the able memory. Both these two neat and orderly in your personal habits. You women, especially, are tidy around the house and are always perfectly groomed, always making a good appearance. are deeply emotional but highly idealistic in your attachments. You are not the type to fall in love at

> Among those born on this date are: Robert Frost and Alfred E. Housman, poets; Thomas Sherwin, educator: John R. Thomas, componer; William Lecky, historian; William T. Smedley, painter; Conde publisher, and Nost, Bellamy, author.

To find what the stars have in many things all at one and the same store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

first sight.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 28)-- LIBRA (Rept. 24-Oct. 23)If you are co-operative with others. You can be on the winning side, if
you will find that mutual benefits you have considered everything careabound as a result. fully and acted accordingly.

You may be tempted to be extra- Slick to all honourable kiesls in vegant, but you will be wiser if you broadening your objectives. Don't BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 27)-While there is much in your favour, one false step can upset your better judgment in making a decision.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)— CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—You will find that routine is best for Take care of your health and don't you. Partnership affairs, especially be pursuaded against your better judgment in making a decision. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)--Dusiness affairs are fine, but when
in personal affairs, watch out;
Romance is not too well-favoured,

cantion in both social and business 1, Kt-KS, any; 2, Q, R, B, or Kt. anales is needed now. Use your mates, best judgment in everything.

ON BRIDGE

Forwards

By DOROTHY BARKLEY

TACKWARDS and forwards goes the line for spring styles in London this year. Backwards for suits, with their low-slung When today's hand was play- belts on the jacket, forwards for hats with their diamond to East's ace. East flat, straight on the head

> Lightweight fabrics and pale colours tell the suit story this year. Cotton, silk, shantung, and worsted-light to wear and beige, blue and sugared almond shades.

Many of them are made into a useful threepiece outfit by having shirts or camisole overblouses in printed silk to match the jacket lining. The more almple, tallored variety, have necklines softened by shantung cravats or white pique edging

For those who like to steer away from the traditional, there ie the suit with the new bolero line. This suit has a slim skirt and is matched to a short standaway jacket. Some of the jackets, still with the same line, are carried down into a dipping hip band to give a bloused back effect. This is the style of jacket that is frequently partnered by a sheath dress to make a variation on the classic l suit form.

EASTER BONNETS .

Hats-to belance the backward movement of suits-go forward. They sit straight, though some of them are tip lined with pink and white Suede has been treated with a succeed in making only eight tilted slightly over the eyes, checked gingham. Black and new process to make it water-Erik, who showed his collection white striped mattress ticking repellant, spot-resistant, and of Easter bonnets last week, makes matchbox suits — with colour-fast. This means that a chooses bouters and sailor hats boxy jackets and slim skirts, pair of pastel suede shoes will and swathes them with a cloud But these are difficult to carry no longer be considered the last of tulle. Roses are this theme, olf-you must have the gift of word in extravagance. and he trims his hats with a making denim look like satinvariety some real some artificial. so wear them with an air. A pink straw booter was trimmed with full blown wild roses, a green one with rose- shoes too, and if you have buds, a green velvet pillbox chosen a pastel linen suit, with a green velvet rose, and a then make a pair of shoes in small red sailor hat with a the same colour to match. The black rose.

> For those who like to ring and gloves can team up with the changes on the more them. For manufacturers now ordinary ma erials there are work on the principle that plenty of not so ordinary women like a luxury item in fabrics this spring. Denim and their wardrobe which a year or mattress ticking have been two ago they would have rerecruited for smart styles.

BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

INARF, the shadow boy, came

In up to his sister Hanid and

said: "There's a man coming

down the street with a whole

"Why?" asked Hanid, looking

and sounding quite astonished.

"Why is he wearing so many

Knarf was just starting to say

that he didn't know why any-

body should be wearing a pile

of hats on his head when the

turned the corner and came

walking down the street and

stopped in front of Knarf and

CHESS PROBLEM

By C. R. B. SUMMER

Black, 12 pieces.

White, 12 pleces,

White to play: mate in two.

pile of hats on his head."

The Forgotten Hats

Tough navy blue denim makes circular skirts for wear to it that the practical, every- classic or the newness of the excess food eaten late in the with this season's crop of shirt day shoes live up to their name, straight line with its blazer day goes straight to waist. blouses and is given a feminine Suede shoes now have an even buttons and half belt at the Reducing tips: Cut fats sharply, air by Leing stiffened and chance of keeping their looks, back.

-And How They Got Back To Their Owners-

man with the hats on his head, hats and rested them on the

wearing."

NEW RAINCOATS

This straight-on-the-head sailor hat in satin is trimmed with

organiza roses.

WOMANSENSE

If wet weather presents The spring look comes in fushion problems, panticularly in warm weather, then the new raincoats should be of interest. New fabrics join the showerproofed group this year. Among popular tones are pink, blue, them are linen, needlecord and yellow and cream. Handbags the mixed nylon and cotton fabric chosen by members of on the scales. With weight mountaineering expeditions for above normal, the waist is quite its lightness in wear. Here likely to be out of bounds, for again you can choose from a that's the line of least resistance range of cheerful colours in- to avoirdupois. The nutrition borrowed from beachwear and garded as an unjustifiable cluding lilac, pink, blue and rule is to ent a good breakfast, lime. Choice of style depends and an adequate lunch for then on whether you prefer the food is needed for energy.

And manufacturers are seeing quietness of the simple, tailored Stop overeating at dinner, for

A Cowboy Hat

this small white hat."

ductor," said Knarf.

The next hat belonged to a

The next hat was coloured

Neither Knarf nor Hanid

"It's a fez," said the man. "It

The next hat was stronger

mine who comes from Turkey."

red and shaped like a sand

GIRLS'

Knarf.

Parents May Unwittingly Make A Child Selfish

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

TOU and I were born. We often buy the tot or older selfish. Any unselfish child more things or give him ways or traits we might have. This builds up more now have, we have learned, wants and demands in him. preservation, but their never been more selfish. gradual change toward unselfishness have enabled us to live more happily and usefully with others.

his urge to seize and appro- drive the car to school. priate others things, teach him to walt and share and try, outmoded coat so that daughters constantly, to help him respect can have new ones? If it is a the possessions, rights and choice between a hairdo for the feelings of others.

WHIMS .

But often we defeat our own

him. Ministering to his needs, toward her children. protect our own selfish selves, more selfish.

Our selfish traits have We do this under the guise of selfed in our self- him, when we ourselves have

SACRIFICES

We readily go without dessert in order to let the child have a second. We stay home nights From the time the baby can in order to let the adolescent reach for things, we parents son or daughter have the family constantly struggle to make him car or walk to work or the less selfish. We try to curb market so this youth might

How many mothers wear an mother or the daughter, the daughter usually gets it.

The average mother does her own housework with little or no help from the children. She thinks it is easier to do it than From his early years, we are to train them to help her. The inclined to let him have or do mother mistakenly imagines she what we know is not good for is proving herself very unselfish

we also cater to his whims and Many parents are puzzled beunnecessary wishes and cause cause a child toward whom they them to grow. We often let have been so unselfish, is so him have his way to make it selfish himself. They should easier for ourselves. Thus we know that the child who is may reward him for crying, winning self-gratification from doing or saying ugly things his parents' unselfishness is even for tantrums, in order to being trained to grow more and

KEEP IN TRIM ... By IDA JEAN KAIN

Bending Exercise To Whittle The Waist

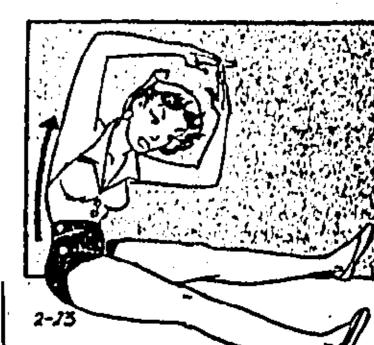
normal weight with pleasing curves and a neat, sweet waist. And that's a proportioned waist if the waisthealthy form....

The five ways to whittle the waist are based on weight and nutrition, measurement tests, posture and stretch bends.

Weight comes first, so step have only one starch with a

THE young figure is meal and choose fruit for But even normal weight

> doesn't guarantee a beautifully banding muscles have lost their gimp. The tape measure gives picture....Standing in natural posture, circle tape around waist and pin together in front. Now "slim" the waist with posture, by pulling the waist up from the hips and



Pulls Off Fat

the ribcage up from the waist, keeping shoulders relaxed and easy. If the tape is an inch looser, then that much of the fat is due to slumping.

Now to exercise. Anyone can stretch for a slimmer walst, and almost anyone can do sidefollowing exercise involves both movements.

Position: Sitting on floor, beck straight, arms arched overhead, legs spread wide, apart, knees straight.

Movement: Pull snugly up-

and-in with the middle muscles, hold the up-stretch and bend away over to the left, pulling slim all along the right side. The hat after that belonged to like a ball with a glass window Back to centre, stretch slim: through the middle again, and bend to the right, pulling slim along left side. Keep back straight, make waistline muscles give. Five counts on each side will be enough as a starter.

> Here's a quarter-twist that brings in three movementsthose with a normally strong

was so wide-brimmed that it apart, arms stretched overhead. Movement: Twist at the waist, "It's a sombrero," said the but only a quarter of the way man. "My friend who wore it around. Hold the twist and comes from Mexico. Can you bend to the sideback, pulling smoothly. Then, still holding the quarter-twist, bend forward at the angle. Relax. Repeat on the other 'side...about six times in all, directing the bend through the bulge.

Dress up baked apples with a sauce to 1 plot of softened lendugh to blend, and serve im-"It belongs to a horse," he mediately,

with, luminous paint of for easy

absolutely right," he said, made of metal. It was shaped Rupert and the Black Circle-3

The man nodded. "You're than all the others. It was

what kind of people were at could tell who were that hat.

the kind of hats they were belongs to a very good friend of



"Good morning," he said, tip-

ping the top hat on the pile.

So Many Hats

"Good morning," said Hanid.

"Well," said the man, sitting

down on the curb to rest him-

self, "all these hats belong to

different friends of mine who

were at my house last night for

a party. They forgot to take

their hats when they went home.

I'm bringing them back to

The man took off the pile of

"You know something?" said

Knarf, smiling. "You can tell

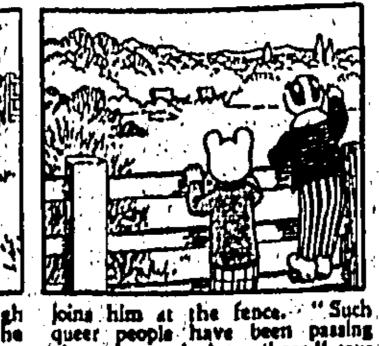
your party last night just from

payement, Knarf and Hanid

took a good look at them.

"Why are you wearing so many

Rupert works his way through a corner of the wood and out the other side without seeing or hearing anything strange. All at once a call from his left males him turn. His pal. Bill Bedger, is beckening to him. What's happening?" asks Rupert as be



along the track down there," says Bill. "Look, there's another lot." And, sure enough, a wagon and caravan and come men with their horses are slowly entering a more



MAGAZINE

Why are you wearing so many hats?" asked Hanid.

in front.

Diver's Helmet But Knarf and Hanid knew

the hat at once, calling out that it was a diver's helmet. "Very good indeed," said the man, "One of my oldest friends is a deep-sea diver. This is stretching twisting and bending. the hat he puts on his head This exercise is excellent for when he goes under the water." Knarf and Hanid looked at back. the next hat and saw that it | Position: Standing, feet well looked like an umbrella.

tell who this friend is?" He held up a golden crown wi's jewels spatkling in it. "It belongs to a king!" said

The last hat in the pile was made of straw and there were two holes in it.

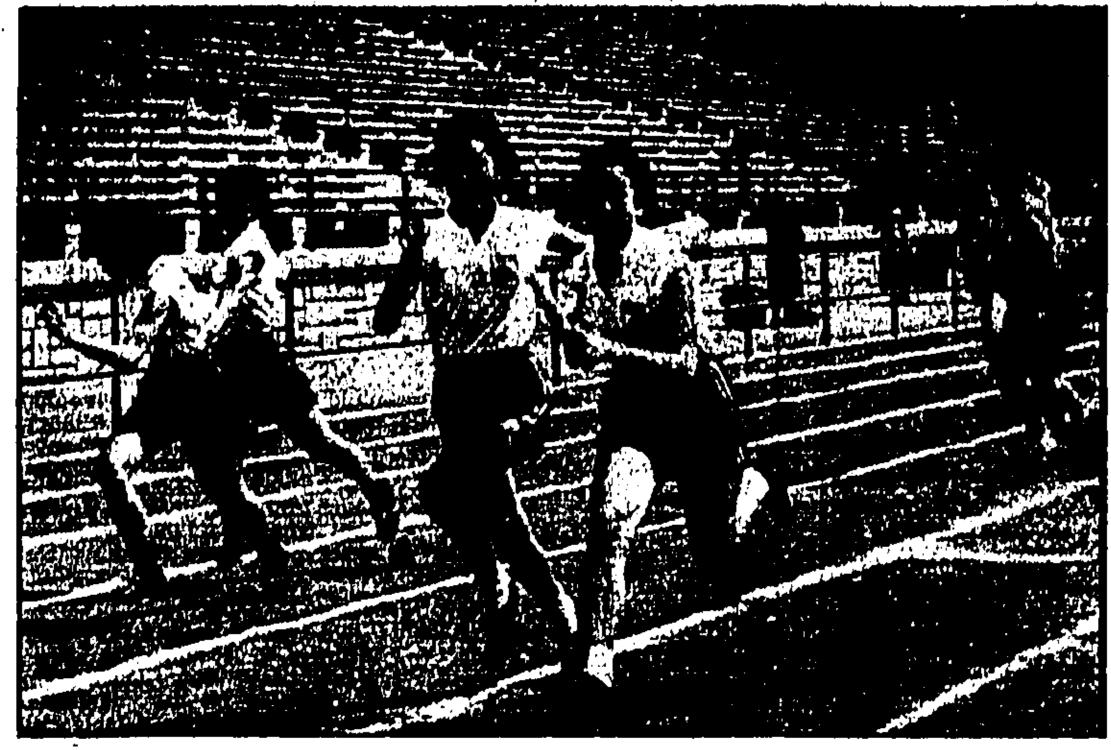
"I'll give you each a penny," said the man, "It you can guess the owner of this hat," But Knarf and Hanld couldn't. The man stood up and put the pile of hats back on his head opoln. The said that Marga the

adid ... "It's a horse hat." Then he tipped shi the hats Paint light switches or cord of once, said good-bye and walked off down the street.

Household Hints

frosty cranberry sauce. To make: add 1 cup of whole cranberry yanlila, ice oream, Stir Just

WHEN VICTORY SLIPPED AWAY



Relay racing involves quite a lot of sheer art and this picture shows how South China's fastest ever team came a cropper on the fourth exchange. In the centre of the picture on the left, Ho May-yee, the Colony Sprint Champion, is running on the wrong side of Lam Kak-lan. She had started too slowly to take over from a fast finish and let the third leg get ahead of her. By the time the buton changed hands both had run out of the exchange area.

Pui Klu School on the left had not a single runner who could have beaten South China's fourth best in a flat race. They won simply on neat passing. On the right Julia Tingay takes over from Georgina Tebbutt. -- China Mail Photo.

RAF 2, KWONG WAH 1

Kwong Wah A Shade Unlucky To Finish On The Losing End

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Kwong Wah were a shade unlucky to finish on the losing end in their return match with the Royal Air Force at Boundary Street yesterday afternoon.

They had the misfortune of having a goal disallowed in the first half when they were one down. It was a very close off-side decision that weighed against them. There was no appeal from the Airmen but I was in direct line with the incident and there was not the shadow of a doubt that the decision was a correct one.

portant changes in their line-up. have during the season. Dale who took over the rightand it was his intelligent pass most, into the middle that brought the winning goal although Bennett, the actual scorer, was a most but threw them away by delaysurprised young man to see his ing the forward pass. They the cross bar above the goalkeeper's out-stretched fingers.

The slandard of play was never very high and miskicks and misplaced passes were all too frequent. Kwong Wah were faster to the ball but the big strong RAF side was usually calling the Tune when in possession,

look very lively to turn a fast in the Eastern ranks. shot by Kwong Cheung-cheung zound the post,

PENALTY GOAL

In the 18th minute the Airtook the lead when McLennan converted a penalty The score was just against the run of play but the award was a correct one.

Immediately afterwards Kwong Wah had a period el superiority and apart from Kitchee were concerned it was having a goal chalked off they had the misfortune to see a fine scoring effort rebound off the post with Toth beaten,

disappointment in the Chinese front rank and he was unable to versatile Lee Ping-chui moved far back. get the better of Burns whether up front. It was a dangerous the ball was in the air or on the and at the same time a daring ground.

33rd minute when Lo Sau-fook fortune favours the brave, it direction and shooting with his i right foot when it looked more and a long slanting shot appeared natural to use his left.

score sheet showing one-all. missed several scoring chances, The airmen took the lead in rather fortunate fashion when

kick wide of the goal.

In the RAF side Toth, Burns, Kee-cheung made gallent efforts strangely on edge and Chow to retrieve the situation the Man-chi came near to having normally a fine half-back—was si in the not.

slow and cumbersome at inside Gesticulations and recrimins— Hie Ying-tun swept many

The winners had several im- | Leonard played as well as they | to Lau Yee, to Ng Kee-cheung, Chan Chi-hing, Sit Kamhalf position to allow Johnstone hung, Tse Kom-hung. Fu Nalto move forward to the inside tong and Lo Sau-fook were the left berth had a very good game Kwong Wah men who mattered

VERDICT

Kwong Wah had their chances just deserved the two points.

SATURDAY'S MATCH EASTERN 2, KITCHEE

the Chinese of the season. Kitchee, the put the Shield on Eastern's sidesent high crosses into underdogs, had taken the lead board goalmouth but he had to and abject panic was showing

> first one way and then the other during the match and Kitchee, having enjoyed a real break when Referee Dawson accepted an explanation from Linesman Jones and disallowed a goal scored out of a tremendous scrimmage by Chu Wing-keung, had snatched the lead in a fast brenkaway.

In any final a goal is worth its weight in gold....but as far as Inot to be enough.

Immediately after the goal was scored by Lam Shueng-yee Eastern regrouped their forces, Chen Ming-chih was a great Chan Kar-sau was withdrawn to the right back position and move but, probably on the Kwong Wah equalised in the strength of the old saying that Toth by changing came off in a strange way. Eastern pressed into the attack

to be going well wide of the right-back to Kwok Shek at The interval arrived with the Kitchee goal when Cheung left-half the Kitchee defence Koon-hing threw himself at it was fine but big Ng Kee-Play deteriorated during the and sent it for a corner....a cheung's lack of pace was a half and both sides corner that was to provide the telling factor near the end. iturning point of the game.

VITAL SECONDS Dale carried the ball forward to favour Eastern but it was South China or KMB in recent and lofted it into the middle. surely Fortune's daughter who years. The team is unattrace and lofted it into the middle. The Kam-hung appeared to have plenty of time to clear but gennett, with his back to the goal, hooked the ball high over his head and had the unexpected satisfaction of seeing it drop over Chan Chi-hing's hands and into the net.

A GREAT CHANCE

Kwong Wah had a great chance to equalise when they were awarded a penalty kick after Chen Ming-chih was bundled off the ball by an RAF defender. Toth stuck out a foot and diverted the spot kick wide of the goal.

To have plenty of time to clear but to played have with Cheung Koon-hing's judgment in the years. The team is unattractive in a way it is difficult to explain but they go on winning and they go on beating good team although on this occasion they very nearly came undone at the seams.

Yong Pul-dor was the saviour of the side with many brilliant clearances but he had his share of luck in the first and uncertain what to do, and all too late he realised that the ball was swinging into the net.

His desperate last second leap was a most half-hearted effort and diverted the spot was a most half-hearted effort and one cannot be set to played have with Cheung two in the understance with they go on beating good team although on this occasion they yery nearly came undone at the seams.

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left but neither Bennets nor tions followed. Cheung pointed acturate crosses, into the goal-

and finally to his own position on the goalline....only the last bit of pointing was really necessary for truth to tell, the goalkeeper was caught badly out of position and sadly lack-

The goal was as much tonic to Eastern as it was tragedy to Kitchee and it really were caught off-side time after marked the beginning of the time. Over the piece the RAF | end as far as the final destination of the Shield was concern-

The winning goal was scored by Chu Wing-keung when he | moved very guickly into | good position to collect a long pass from Chow Man-chi. As the Midway through the second defence raced into covering Martin and Peter Alderton for half of this game which was position Chu changed direction, lively from the played at the Hongkong Stadium lieft Ng Kee-cheung sprawling Toth clutched and on Saturday the crowd was after an unsuccessful tackle, and preparing at acclaim the upset swept the ball into the net to

> The game was hardly worthy of the big occasion and a half The pendulum had swung illed stadium did little to create the right atmosphere. Kitchee came within an ace

> > of a couple of season ago but whatever they achieved was by Referee Dawson. based on the strength of their defence. The front rank was unbalanced and lacking in thrust. Wingers Kung Wah-kit and Lam Sheung-yee were seldom in the game and Lam's goal—and a good one it was—marked just the Kitchee cause: Leo Hung-kee and Lau Kai-chu were always looking for an opening but Kwok Yau lay too

TRAGIC ERROR

Apart from his tragic error Cheung Koon-hing had a grand From Toledo at Once again Eastern have won without ever showing the sort

COLONY ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

BURCH & BOORMAN UNDER MINUTES; BAILEY SPRINGS A SURPRISE

By "RECORDER"

The Hongkong Government Stadium track at Sookunpoo proved to be the Colony's best cinder track as five Colony records fell on the second day of the HKAAA Annual Championships yesterday despite unfavourable weather conditions. It was too hot and humid, but even Bob Pape surprised in the conditions with a new record in the 5,000 Metres.

High point of the day's athletics was undoubtedly the 800 Metres final in which, as had been hoped and expected, but with not too much certainty, both Keith Burch and Peter Boorman went under two minutes. Burch was timed in 1 minute 57.9 seconds and Boorman in 1 minte 59.0 seconds,

But the biggest surprise in six third and fourth in the local years of HKAAA Champion-| till-time rankings. ships was the 51-second metric Quarter turned in by Cpl. J. Bailey of the North Staffordshire Regiment. Bailey was not "unknown." He had taken second place in the Colony Novices' Championships in moderate 55.0 seconds after having run a heat in under 55. he had done well in the Major Units Compionship relays, he had run a heat of the Colony Championship 400 in 53.2

He was expected to give Peter Boorman quite a run in the 400 Metres, and was conceded a fifty-fifty chance of beating him. His chances of beating Michael Sweeney's Colony record of 51.4 seconds, however, were not considered at all. Some were of the opinion that Lt. Sweeney's 51.4 at Caroline Hill last year would never be beaten in the track and climatic conditions we are accustomed to in Hongkong.

GREAT PERFORMANCES

Bailey pulled the opposition out to great performances by our local standards. Boorman was second on 52.3, Cpl. T. Brown of the Essex third in 52.8 and veteran Leung Kam-po. second behind Sweeney last year in a mediocre 54.4, felt like a Champion all over again when told that his fourth place lime was 53.2 seconds.

time in the Colony's history, five | for both. men under the "impossible" Colony Standard Medal time of 2 minutes 4 seconds.

ing in judgment on this occasion. S. E. Peat third in a great run third, fourth and fifth in 1 2:01.3. Keith Martin faded to innumerable 400 Metres and 440 Peter Randles had little left and clocked 2:03.3.

the 1,500 Metres final, Kelth Burch was spiked at the start and still managed the new Colony record figures of 4:10.2 with a ripped open shoe and much blood-letting.

A great race between Kelth second place saw the two clock 4:13.8 and 4:14.2 respectively. fast times by local standards and good enough to place them

mouth, but young Lau Chi-lum had a poor afternoon. Chu Wingkeung showed a partial return to top form and Chan Kar-sauin spite of his lack of speedof repeating their Shield success | did many good things, The game was well handled

VERDICT

sented the trophy to Ko Po- and at one stage it seemed that I keung after the game might just as easily have found herself in his first ever attempt in this handing it to the man in the event, was going to run away about his only real contribution other No 5 shirt....This is not with an unexpected victory. one of the finals that will be recalled in the years that He ahead....except maybe to tell how near and yet so far it all was as for as Kitchee were con-

TEAMS

Yong Pui-dor: Lee Eastern: Ping-chul, Lo Pak: Chow Mangame but unfortunately goal- chi, Ko Po-keung, Lee Kwokkeepers are judged on their wah; Ho Ying-fun, Lau Chi-lam, Chan Kar-sau, Chu Wing-keung, 10 inches in the High Jump,

> Toledo, Lau Yee; Chan Fai-hung, ed his equilibrium sufficiently Ng Kee-cheung, Kwok Shek; to give Chang Yat-hung a terri-Kung Wah-kit, Kwok Yau, Lau Ac raco in the High Hurdles,

NOT UNCHALLENGED

Bob Pape was not unchallenged for once as Alan Smith, who may consider himself the runners own Runner of the Year-Messrs. Burch, Boorman and Alderton wonder how he can still do it after playing in a band until the carly hours of Saturday morning-was in one of his unlazy moods and kept the pace up.

This struggle left Bruce Fulloh well behind. Tulloh the defending Champion and conqueror of Alan Smith on many occasions, was recently in Japan for some weeks and the change of climate told on him.

Tulioh had a job of it holding on to third place as J. Highton of the King's Own put on guite a challenge in the last two laps, The 5,000 Metres was certainly run in just about the worst part of the day for a race of this distance on an April day in Hongkong when the sun was really wicked and Bob Pape may consider his new Colony record of 15:37.6 as one of his very best efforts in Hongkong.

One of the day's greatest race. | race. was the Ladies' 200 Metres. Julia Tingay was expected to just be about ready to nip a Ho May-yee who was not as fast as she used to be but no one | conceivably expected either, or The 800 Metres was also a both—as they did—to clock terrific race with, for the first | 28.3 seconds, a personal record

PERSISTENCE WINS

Loung Kam-ching is no The surprise here came again | newcomer to Hongkong athletics. from the North Staffs with Pte. For several years now he has ward the end, but still clocked Yards Low Hurdles races. He was generally conceded to be quite good, but not quite in the same class as Capt. Rosp. Ft/Lt. Charles, Tony Collaco, Roy Bell, Ho Hit-po and many another low barrier artists.

> In fact, Leung Kam-ching can recollect having seen every low hurdler of note in Hongkong's history breasting the tape three or four yards ahead of him.

But yesterday Leung Kamching achieved something that all the others had failed to do. He beat Capt. D. J. McNabb's | margin. five-year-old Colony record. It may have been by a margin of only one-fifth of a second, and this Colony record still remains one of the poorest by international standards, but it was still a great achievement in a great

It was a great race all the way against former half-miler Mrs J. McKelvie who pre- Lee Shu-chung and Samuel Lo University's Chan Leong-chye,

> But Leong-chye, coming into the race just after the High Jump, came a cropper over the fourth hurdle, got up again to make up a lot of lost ground, but it was too late. What he did prove was that he certainly has quite a bright future in this

day. Victor Lai, who only a passed up 5:5 and failed three _Kitches: Cheung - Koon-hing; times at 5:6. He later recover-

Though Victor lost by a nose, his was the neater job as he left all 10 barriers standing while Yat-hung left six overturned ones in his wake.

Julia Tingay came up against unexpected opposition in the High Jump and finally feil out at 4 feet 5 inches, a height that normally does not generally represent the ceiling to her in this event and watched a complete unknown, Pul Kiu School's Keung Pui-yee, clear it on her second attempt,

"Why?" asked Julia, "Do I have to miss this time?" Which reminded one of the 1953 Colony Championships, a triumphant Deborah Hurlbatt shaking the sand out of her socks and heart-broken Jennifer shedding all the tears in the world. It was the only time that Deborah had ever beaten Jennifer in this event and, course, it had to happen at the Champlonships.

Disappointment was to come to Julia again within a few minutes as she lost an eyclash decision to Ho May-yee in the 200 Metres. This was due largely to wrong tactics and Julia would have done better to force the pace in the earlier stages of the

GREATEST TRIUMPH

In a day of upsets and unexpected victories, the greatest triumph was the University's. David Toh, Stephen Lo, Ng Chuan-wal and Fung Kat-lee, running against very strong 11,4 secs.; 3, Hung Chee-kee (SCAA) South China and Army teams, won on neater baton-passing,

The HKAAC four of Valerto Souza, Georgina Thompson, Georgina Tebbutt and Julia Tingay, despite losing many 23.3 sees.; 3. Hung Chee-kee (BCAA) long yards on poor botonpassing, surprised themselves by linson (HKUAC) 23.7 sees.; 5 T H. Tornnan) 3m30.2x; 2. South Chine
linson (HKAAC) 23.9 sees. 0, 2/Lt, Athletic Association 3m.39.6s, running into second place in R. Mowii (RA) 24.1 secs. the Ladies' 400 Metres Relay. Their time of 56.7 was very respectable for novices at game and represented legs at an average of under 14.2.

To Cfn. R. Williams of the North Staffs fell the distinction of becoming the first Army athlete in the history of the HKAAA ever to win a Colony sprint championship. He took the 200 Metres by a fairly comfortable margin from Tsui Kamfal, to whom he lost the 100 Metres final by a very narrow

NO SURPRISE

The award of the Sir Gerard Howe Trophy as Athlete of the Year to Ng Chuan-wai came as no great surprise. The selection of Chuari-wal proved popular not only with also with the many other outstanding athletes who had almost as much claim on the sing (SCAA).

Gerard Howe Trophy in year when such others as Bob Pape, Keith Burch, Peter Boorman, Bruce Tulloh and Alan Smith are around is quite an achievement.

Chuan-wai is certainly one of (RA) 18.0 secs. the Colony's greatest athletes, an all-rounder who has done wel in his time in the 100 and 200 Long Jump, Hop, Step and Jump, High and Low Hurdles, Shot Put. Upsets were the order of the Throw and Javelin I

He has won many prizes and medals, but his greatest achieve- | 5ft. Sins.; 3. Chan Sing-yee (SCAA) ment has been in reviving an 5ft. Sins. 4. Victor Lai (HKUAC) interest in athletics at the University, against frustrations that white (Pul Kiu) set. 2kne. would have made many a lesser Kai-chu, Lee Hung-kee, Lam both being clocked in 16.8 character throw his hand in, and the University victory in the 2. Cpi.

AIRBORNE AGAIN



Cfn. Jackson of REME had a musty spill in the Pole Vault qualifying round at Caroline Hill eight days ago when the pole broke under him. Still much shaken up and nursing a headache, he came back yesterday to win the Pole Vault at 10 feet 4 inches.

To prove that he was quite an all-rounder in the levitation business, he also took the High Jump title from one of the best fields in this event ever assembled in Hongkong, all of them, including Jackson, very much off form,—China Mail Photo.

sprint relay yesterday was his 3. Bill Tan (HKUAC) 9ft, 0ins.; 4. greatest triumph. Popular also was the selec- 1. Ng Chuan-wal (HKUAC) 2011. tion of Fong Sik to receive the line; 2. Hung Chee-kee (SCAA) Lady Howe Trophy. This little 19tt, 10ine.; 3. A. K. Ismail (Unett.) girl has taken defeat gracefully 19th, 1in, 5. Bill Tan (HKUAC) 18tt. for many years. She was at 11 kins.; 6. Ma Shiu-kit (Unatt.) 18ft. 403640#. one stage the only Chinese girl who wasn't frightened out of competition by the prowess of the three H's in the Long of a 30tt. 10ins.

Jump, often robbing them of a 30tt. 10ins. one-two-three sweep in this ovent, and this year she claimed the Colony Long Jump record

fourth in Asia in this event in the current year.

THE SUMMARIES

for her own. 16 feet 101/2

by international standard and,

100 Metres Dash 1. Tsul Karn-fal (SCAA) 11.4 secs.; Cfn. R. Williams (N. Staffs) 11.6 secs.; 4. Gnr. Transom (RA) 11.6 secs.; 5. 2/Lt. Govier (RA) 11.9 sees.; 0, T. H. Tomlinson (HKAAC)

23.0 secs.; 2. Tsui Kam-fal (5CAA)

400 Metres Run

Brown (Essex) 52.8 secs.: 4. Leung Kam-po (SCAA) 53.2 sees.; 5. 2/Lt. M. J. Pagen (RA); 6,2/Lt. R. B. E. sees; 5, Chung Pui-tin (Pui-kiu); 6, Duffett (RA).

Boorman Im59.0s; 3. Pie. S. F. Peat (N. Staffs) 2m01.3s.; 4. LAC K. Martin (RAF) 2m02.5s.; 3.J/T P. N. Randles (RAF) 2m03.3s; 0, 2/Lt, P. J. R. Alderion (Essex) 2m07.0s; 7, Sqt. B. Day (Essex) 2m09.08 1.500 Metres Run

Lt. K. Burch (Essex) 4m10,2a.; 2. LAC Reith Martin (RAF) 4m13.8s. 3. Lt. P. J. R. Alderton (Easex) 4m14.2s.; 4. Ptc. S. E. Peal (N. Staffe) 4m28.8s.; 5. L/Cpl. D. Swainnon (King's Own); G. T. Davis (RAF)

(RNAAA) 15m37.6s.; 2. Cpl Smith (King o Own) 10m09.55.; 3. Gnr. M. B. Tuiloh (RA) 10m23.4s.; audience at the prize-giving, but 4. Cpl. J. Highton (King's Own) also with the many other cut. 10m25.8s. 5. Gnr. R. C. Whittie (RA); 0, Chan Hung-man (SCAA); 7.2/Lt. F. Hill (Essex); 8. Au Chung-

> (EYMCA) 7m.31.7s.; 2. S. Mc-Dermott (King's Own); 3. Tan Chiu (unattached); 4. Yu Man-wing (Yan Pak School).

110 Metres High Hurdles) Chang Yat-hung (SCAA) 10.8 .: 2. Victor Lai (HKUAC) 16.8 socs.; 3. J. Harvey (N. Staffs) 17.1 sees.; 4.2/Lt. R. D. A. Woodward

609 Metres Low Hurdles Loung Kam-ching (SCAA) 00.8 sees.; 2. Lee Shu-chung (SCAA) Motres, High Jump, Pole Vault, 61.4 secs.; 3. Samuel Lo (HKAAC) (SCAA) 66.2 secs.: 5. Yew Yu-hung (Put Klu); 6. Chan Leong-chye (IIKUAC).

oft. 4ins.; 5. Ng Chuan-wai (HKUAC) oft. 4ins.; 6, Fung Sal-

1. Cfn, Jackson (REME) 10ft; 4ins.

1. Ng Chuan-wal (HKUAC) 43ft

Lee Shiu-lok (SCAA) 35ft. 6hrs.: 4ina; 4. Sgt. B. Klernan (Essex) 34ft. 0in; 6. D. M. Irving (RAF) 33ft. 3ina; 6. RSM P. McGeever inches is no mean achievement incidentally, she currently ranks (Essex) 22ft, 01/2 in.

Javelln Throw 1. Pte. C. M. Brand (RASC) 17ft.
13\[\ins.\] 2.2/Lt. M. J. Pagan (RA)
15\[\int \text{lins.}\] 3. R. Commins (RE)
14\[\int \text{lins.}\] 4 Chan Lap-fong
(SCAA) 14\[\int \text{lins.}\] 5. McKeown
(RAF) 132ft, 10\[\int \text{lins.}\]

1. Hongkong University Club (David Toh, Stephen Lo, Ne Chuan-wai, Fung Kat-lee) 45.0 secs.; 2. Army AA 45.1 secs.; 3. South China Athletic Association.

Army Athletic Association

Na Shuet-kwmi (SCAA) 13.7 secs.; 4, | Ching Po-lime (He Tung School) 14.0

1. Ho May-yee (SCAA) 283 secs.: 3. Chung Po-ling (He Tung School) 10.8 secs.; 4. Valerio Souza (HKAAC)

1. Krung Pül-yee (Pui Kiu) 4ft Sing.: 2. Julia Tingay (HKAAC) 4ft. tins.; 3. Fung May-may (SCAA) 4ft, Bins.; 4./ Kong Nal-yee (Pul Klu)

Long Jump Ng Shuet-kwai (SCAA) 10ft. 036ht; 2. Fong 8ik (SCAA) 15ft. 0(fins.: 3. Chung Po-ling (SCAA) Hong Kong Amateur Athletic Club 50.7 secs.; 3. Ho Tung School 56.7

LAWN TENNIS

Lew Hoad Wins International Singles Title

Alexandria, Egypt, Mar. 25. Low Hoad, the Australian Davis Cup are won the Men's Singles title in the Alexandria International Lawn Tennis Championships which ended to-

In the final he beat Fred Kovaleski. the States, 6-3, 7-5, 9-7.

The Women's Singles title was won on Saturday by Britoln's Miss Angela Mortimer who beat Miss Althea Gibson. of the United States, 0-3, 0-4.





WEEK-END SOFTBALL

Blackhawks Came Very Close To Beating Braves In Yesterday's Tussle By "TIME OUT"

In a thrilling ding-dong battle that had fans gasping for breath, the Blackhawks almost surprised the League-leading Braves in the feature softball game at King's Park yesterday, when they extended the Tribe for five frames before the Braves broke through the Hawk defence in the sixth with three runs to win 4-3.

Keeping hot on the heels of the lenders, Jindo Hussain's Saint Joseph's steadily pounded out a convincing 6-2 victory over the Warriors. Though they outhit their opponents seven to five, the Warriors had to take a back seat in this tussle as the determined Saints displayed Championship form to leave runners dying on bases.

equeeze play.

First Landy, Then More Fast Milers

and Laszlo Tabori (Hungary) all clocked under four minutes to the same race. But now, apparently under

the influence of that great Austrian coach Franz Stamph the scene seems to have shifted to Australia: Four of the seven under four-

minute miles have been accomplished by Englishmen Roger Bannister who "broke the bar-There (two). Chataway and Hewson The others are Landy (two) and Tabort

In Austrolia at present are apart from Landy, Mercyn Lincoln and Ron Carke, both of whom seem to be on the brank of eclipsing four minutes. Clarke, 18, 18 afready the fastest junior miler in the world with a time of four minutes 6 B seconds, while Lincoln's best is i a fraction of a second over four infinites. A couple of faster among the elife and it is expected that he will be the next

Tour-minute miler Stampff thinks along these Tures; in fact he visualises Lincoln as the next world record holder with a time of three minutes 55 seconds

Stampli could not get officia recognition as couch to British athletes and left for Australia where, after overcoming a little "coldness" he has become ex-

ticinely popular His personality, accompanied as it is by worthwhile advice and coaching methods, is bringing athletes hundreds of nules to reap the benefit.

tape recordings. Australians is expected soon, in through the box to score

which very little daylight will cover the men at the finish. Perhaps even a camera will be -China Mail Special.

And Castelloti Win | youthful Hawks and this was Endurance Race

Sebring, Florida, Mar. 25. Chambion Fangio and Eugenio Castelloti (Italy) who shared the wheel Ferrari, were tonight officially endurance which ended last one run across to trail 3-4.

their victory in the race, the ballhawk Manuel Nunes sliced battery-mate Nana Carvalho in Australian Table Tennis Asso- Ool and Ong now meet the Strantger only event of its kind in the a towering leaser-lly to Brave the sixth and seventh frames, clation, and the following Danish holders of the all- Morton United States to rank in the catcher Mattes, with Gerry World Sports Car Champion- Remedies rounding the sacks at

Luigi Musso (Italy) and Harry to roll off his mitt for a costly Schell (France), took necond run. Nunes however, was left place, with a Jaguar co-driven stranded when Donel Remedies Pires pacing them with ringing 1954; Arden Robinson, runner-Ensley (United States) in third out.

Winner of the Formula Handieap prize was a Portche The final frame saw driven by Baron Huschke you Hawks meeting a blank wall as Hanstein and Hone Hermann, the airtight ... defence of the both of Germany. They te- Braves rapidly mowed them ceived 3,000 dollars and also down in ond-two-three order. took sixth place in the overall Second sacker 'Tiger' Humain'

clash decided yesterday, the the running with a neat 10-5 in locating the strike zone, Hongkong Pandas edged the US count. Fighting neck and neck giving up four free passes to Navy squad 5-4 in an error- for four frames, the Owls first, this proved to be a packed tussle. The murgin of crashed through with a five-hit pitchers duel as Vic Pedruco frame when ballhawk Y S frame for four runs to put the Barretto was tagged for four Linna tripled and scored on a game on ice. In the far diamond, safeties, Balting honours went the Collegns and Overseas raised to Brave hindsnatcher Reggle In the distaff to ic, Ed Cate the curtain on the initial game | Mattos who collected two hits in valled's Wahoos battled their of the Junior Ladles' play-offs as many trips to the plate, way into a play-off when they with the former emerging on the form end of a 16-11 decision.

Playing before a near-capacity crowd yesterday, the Blackhawks suffered a neart-breaking defeat at the bands of the Braves when they saw the champions break through with Hussain's Saint three runs in the sixth inning i to but the game on to their side of the ledger.

In a fast-moving touch and go affair, the youthful Hawks matched hit for hit and run Not so very many months ago for run against their strong from John opponents until the fatal sixth Landy of Australia, was do- frame when a freak pop fly minuling Mile running. The off Junior Remedies' hickory situation reached a peak last [fell through the outstretched August when Chris Chataway, inttr of infielder Remedios for Brian Hewson (both English) the costly margin of victory. INITIAL FRAME

Capitalising on the inaccuracy of Hawk hurler Rennie Barretto in the initial frame, the Braves quickly worked off two successive walks, pushing one tally across on an infield out. Two more free passes to first after two down left the buses i brimming, but Pedruco only managed to hounce teebly to the Joeys pulled ahead with one Mico Gaan at third for the final tally as Jonequin Collaco

Drawing up with their opponents, the Hawks pushed In one run in their half of the finme to be up the game. Leading off, Tony Rodrigues drow a pass and promptly stole second Robert Nunes then [grounded safely to third and when a lightning relay across the diamond went wild Rodrigues

equaliser. With a one-all deadlock strides would have put him both teams settled down to steady playing, with a series of goose eggs decorating the scoreboard until the 11fth when the Hawks forged ahead with one run to lead 2-1. Connecting after two outs. Mico Gaan outran an infield hit and pillered second on the next pitch Following suit with another timely bingle, hurler Barretto tapped a Texas Leaguer' into rightfield to chase

Guan across Seeing their young opponents pulling ahead, the Braves scalped their way back into the game with three runs in the opening of the sixth. First up, Some Englishmen are still Vie Pedruco hung on to a fat receiving the advantages of his pitch down the middle and knowledge by mail and through sent it tearing into deep leftfield only to see it bounce off the Stamph has brought a great mitt of outfielder Manuel Nunes surge of success to athletes in for two bases. Collecting his Australia. Another top class second hit of the day, catcher Mile race possibly among three Reggie Mattos connected neatly

Pedruco. On the second out Carlau Yvanovich was given a free necessary to prove who was first. ticket to first and here the axe fell on the Hawks! With men on second and third and two outs, Junior Remedios lofted a tricky blooper towards second that Juan Manuel Fangio seemed like the third out, but the tension began to tell on the

> along the basepaths. When the ball was finally corralled in rightfield, three runs had been chalked up and Juan Remedios was standing safely at third. Tony Guterres then flew out to end the inning with the

Braves ahead 4-2. Clawing their way back into obtained a life on a fumble and Bearing down on her every The team consisted of two and Fangio and Castelloti received sneaked second. Cuchle Souza pitch, Evelyn Alonco of the officials, Mr Cooper, and Mr 18-4.

the crack of the bat. This bore Another Ferrarl, driven by fruit as Mattos allowed the pill Bob Swelkert and Jack fouled to leitheld for the third three-run horser. For the losers, up in 1955 Australian Singles

A BLANK WALL played a starring role in this A Porsche driven by Americ frame as he speared two hard

In the other Sentor Division climinated South China from Rennie Barrello had difficulty

Saint Joseph's 6 Warriors 2

Capitalising on the absence of ballhawk Stephen Xavier at short and firebiller 'Goose' Worst on the mound, Jindo pounded out a convincing 6-2 i win over Eddic Marques' Warriors to keep in step with the League-leading Braves,

Drawing blood in the initial leanto, the Joeys bunched two hits for two runs. After A. G. Ismail worked a free ticket to first and plifered second and third in rapid succession, veteran Benny Omar sneaked him across with a neat bunthit along first base, travelling I today to retain his NBA World all the way to third when the Bantamweight Boxing Chamtoss went wild. Husky Dave Leonard then put him across with a screaming line drive to

The Warriors drew close with a Jone marker in their first when Terry Ewins doubled to rightfield pastures and scored on an infield bungle, but once again walked and raced around on Azevedo's smash to rightfield,

With the Warriors still going idle in the scoring column, the Saints piled on two more tallles to put the game on ice. Losing hurler Googie Marques lapsed into a wild spell in the third frame, giving up a walk and two costly wild pitches with scooted over the pan with the runners on base to set up Sonny Azevedo's run-scoring single.

TWO WILD THROWS

With a 5-1 lead in the sixth, A. G. Ismial singled through short for the Saints, after one out advancing on a fumble and scoring on two wild throws. With all signs pointing to a Saint Joseph rally, Eddie Margues' boys pulled themselves out of the fire with a masterful double-play. Picking | pounds, Omar's grounder third. Miguel Ferras fired to Joey Rels for the second out, and he in turn. whipped it to the plate to nail Arthur Ozorio coming in from third for the final out.

The Warriors managed to purh one more tally across to make the final score read 6-2 as Hank Killeen tripled to deep centrefield and scored on an in-

By virtue of their win over South China yesterday, the Ladies' Senior Championship will centud on the cutcome of their clash against the Cacandas. Tied neck and neck with the young Capanda lasses, the Wahoos will have to take their next meeting to retain the flag.

In a hard-fought battle against the lifth with a five-all deadlock. the Wahoos unleashed a five-hit be held today. barrage against South China pitcher Y.C. Kwan to push four, tallies across the rubber. With one run acress and two ducks in pond', lefty Dlana Pires wallopped a three-run homer to leftfield. After two outs. two the sixth saw the Hawks push successive singles left another snatched to retire the side. fouled for the second out and Wahoos combined forces with R. H. Jones, Secretary of the and between them erased the players:

opposition. F. Collaco, Tracy Brown and Geoff Jennings, Australian Alex Mendonca spearheaded the Singles Champion, 1986; - Phil Wahoos' twelve-hit onslaught Anderson, Australian Singles with two hits each with Diana | Champion, 1951, 1958 and Connie Lai walked off with Championship and Vic Matison, batting laurels as she connected | seeded No. 6 in Australia. twice in three attempts, one of which was a fourmaster in the second chapter.

cans Jack McAfee and Peter smashes at the keystone for the Lovely was second on handleab and outs.

Lovely was second on handleab and outs.

Lovely was second on handleab and outs.

And seventh in overall positions.

With the exception of the here today after leading 1-0 at team to visit. Macao for a to reach the final of the Mixed chere match between the two. first frame when losing hurler halftime. Reuter.

YOUR Nominate Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current scason.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowers

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of in the sixth barrage in their half of the afth was nicked for three litts while the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

Espinosa Knocked Out Cold World Title Fight

Mexico City, Mar. 25. Mexico's Raul "Raton" Macias cnocked out Leo Espinosa of the Philippines with a brutal twol fisted attack in the tenth round | pionship.

Macias, in his first title de-

fence, came from behind after the Philippine flash had dominlated the early rounds of the i scheduled 15-round event He staggered Espinosa with a

series of heavy body blows in

the ninth but waited until the I next round to finish him off. While 60,000 fans Jammed Into the Plaza Mexico bullring | screamed | encouragement, | the 21-year-old Mexican manocuvred Espinosa into the ropes and connected with a right to the

jaw. Espinosa, never before knocked cut in his 43-bout like a lead weight and never moved as he was counted out. Espinosa, Champion of the Orient, had a decided edge in felt his way along. But then the young Mexican launched

through the final three rounds. Macias scaled 117.5 pounds Espinosa weighed in at 115.5

his body attack that turned

Espinosa's knees to rubber and

In the semi-final, Kenny Lane of the United States, sixthranking World Lightweight, scored a 10-round decision over Enrique Esqueda of Mexico. -United Press.

Australian TI Team To Play

Four players and two officials of the Australian table tennis team, which is going to Japan NY. 68-69-68-73 - 278.-United for the World Table Tennis Press. Championships, arrived by Qantes from Sydney yesterday. Leader of the team from the Nam Wah girls, the Owls Down Under, team manager Mr shot ahead with four runs in A. G. Cooper sald that the their fifth inning to sew up the | quartet will play in two exhibiballgame. Opening their half of | tion matches against Hongkong's aces, The first is sheduled to

> Asked of what he thought of his deam's chances against Hongkong, Mr Cooper admitted that his players were not of a world standard but that Hongkong's are. The team to compete for the

Schools XI defeated the Com- in today's semi-final. bined. Hongkong Schools XI Lisbon, Mar. 25. | yesterday by five goals to nil in Robbero and Miss Forrester Race yesterday, got their revenge Schools Football Interport

COLF His First Major Pro Victory Won Him \$15,000

Mlami Beach, Florida,

Gardner Dickinson, Jr. the young man Ben Hogan picked out for personal lutoring, won his first major victory as a professional today, capturing the \$15,000 Miami Beach Open with a 16-under-par 272.

The skinny little pro from Panama City Beach, Florida, Ared a Anal round 69 with the pressure resting on the shoulders of Billy Maxwell and Dow Finsterwald, to beat them by one stroke.

Maxwell the red-halred Texan from Odessa who led the Plymouth tournament for threes days, saw | Hull City his golf game and a five-stroke lead blow to pieces in a high wind. He shot a 75 in the Leyton career, plunged to the canvas closing round to tie Finsterwald, Brighton who vaulted into contention Torquey with a course record 29 on the front nine.

missed birdie putts to wind up with 273 total. After Finster-29-year-old Bedford Heights, Ohio, pro, missed his 12-foot try, the pressure was had him in obvious troubles on Maxwell, who needed one of only five feet to throw the tourney into a playoff,

> The top scores were: Gardner Dickinson. Panama City Beach, Florida, 64-72-67-29-272. Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Texas, 64*-*65-69-75 — 273.

> Dow Finsterwald, Bedford Heights, Ohio. 70-86-69-68—273. Cary Middlecoff, Dallas Texas, 73-67-66-69 - 275

Bob Inma, Detroit, 68-69-68-Jimmy Demaret, Kiamesha Lake, NY, 68-67-69-72 — 275. Leo Bigetti, Willoughby, Ohio, 68-66-72-61 - 277.Art Doering, Cincinnati, Ohio, Wrexham 72-68-70-68 - 278. Bob Rosburg, San Francisco, Calif., 73-65-68-72 -- 278. Mike Souchak, Grossinger, Barrow

INTERNATIONAL **BADMINTON**

GLASGOW

Glasgow, Mar. 24. Ool Telk-hock and Ong Pohlim, of Malaya, reached the final of the men's doubles in the International Invitation Badtwo runners 'on' but Angle | Swaythling Cup are scheduled | minton Tournament here today. one run across to trait 3-4. Aquino's fly to right was to emplane for Tokyo on Wed- They beat the Anglo-American After one out, Gerry Remedies and to retire the side. pair, Joe Alston (United States); The team consisted of two and A. Jordan (England) 15-5,

> England title, Finn Kobbero and Forfar Jorgen Hammergaard Hansen, who beat J. Nygaard and P. Hamilton Nicken (Denmark) 15-9, 11-15, 17-14 in the other semi-final. Kobbero, besten finalist in the all-England champlonships, was eliminated from the men's singles by Indonesian star Ferry Sonneville, Sonneville, who holds the Malayan singles title,

won 18-15, 8-15, 15-4, and now

meets the American Champion, Joe Alston, in the final Alston Kowloon beat Per Translund (Demnark)

Diary

TODAY

Badminton Senior Championship CCC, 7.45 p.m. Army Football Association Annual Dinner at Volunteer Centre, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Meeting
Annual Meeting of the Hongkong
Lawn Tennis Association at HKCC, Colony Senior Badminton Chamdonahips at CCC, 8 p.m. Ladies' Stableford Competition,

WEDNESDAY

Athletics
Finals of Inter-Schools at South China Stadium. Meetings Annual Meeting of KBGC, 6 p.m. Annual Meeting USRC at Clubhouse, 8 p.m. Governor's Cup: CAAF v HICFA. Club ground, 8.30 p.m. Badminton Colony Senior Badminton Championships and prizes at CCC 6.15

STANDINGS

33 7 4 22 39 77 10 Third Division (South)
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. 35 24 7 4 88 28 55 37 20 12 5 67 48 37 16 11 10 65 46 43 35 18 7 10 77 61 37 15 11 11 67 56 41 Both had a chance to tie Colchester 38 16 9 13 65 66 41 National Championship bout International Board. Dickinson on the final hole, but Northampton . 30 17 8 13 64 58 40 with holder Willie Toweel. 37 14 0 14 58 54 Shrewsbury ... Crystal Pol.

> 35 11 5 19 48 69 27 37 8 9 20 30 70 23 Swinden Town Third Division (North) Accrington Chesterfield Workington Gounthorpe York City Stockport Tranmere Rochdale Manafloid Chester Bradford

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Oxford, who lost to Cambridge in the annual University Boat

Auxiliary Fire Service Orders

No. 12 Orders by Mr Alistair, Contury Fox's,"The Man Who Never Drummond, Superintendent, Auxifiary Fire Service of March Enrolment,-Recruit (NT) Luke Hing-lant. Recruit (K) Lau Pak-oheung, Recruit (K) Tsang Wah-Jun, Recruit (K) Yip Tao, Recruit (HIC) Yung Ching-ching w.e.f. 16.3.56.

Training Class Period,-The weekly training period of two hours for all training classes will commence from 1.4.68 until further notice. Lecture.—All Officers (S.O. & Above) of the Kowloon Division are required to attend a lecture on "Radio Telephone Apparatus" to be given by the Training Officer, A.F.S. at Kowloon Fire Station, on Tuesday, April 10, 1050 at 18.00 hours. Public Hollday, Morch 50 and 31, 1966 and April 2, 1966 being public holidays, the training programme for these days is hereby cancelled. Fromotion,—In. No. 002 Chu

Wing-kwong to the rank of Sub-Officer w.e.f. 20,3,50, Transfer,-Recruit Tsoi Shun-on transferred from Hongkong Division to Kowloon Recruit Training Class w.o.f. 20.3.56, Posting & Appointment.—(a) Re-cruit (lik) M.K. Lane appointed as Station Officer (HK) and posted to Recruit Training Class (lik) as Asst O.1.C. w.e.f. 20,3.50; Recruit (IIK) Herman T.S. Chau appointed as Watchkeeper (HK) and posted to Hongkong Control Centre w.e.f.

fication numbers have been given the undermentioned members w.e.f. 20.3.50;--Fn' Nos 500 Chan To, 515 Training Class & (2) O.L.C. of ing Olympic status, Platoon No. 1KK-22(A) of District INK Olympic status.

HK-4: Stn Offr (HK) W. McColl to During the past eight years, be O.I.C. of Patoon No.HK-22(A) the number of rugby clubs in

of Platoon No. IIK-28(A) of District

District HK-1-(every Twickenham. Tuesday at E.F.S. from 18.00 hours Pintoon No. 1DC-8(A): Fn. No. 518, 508, 515, 575, 582, 505, Plateon No. No. HK-20(B): Fn. Nos. 570, 565; this matter. District HK-4—(every Thursday at

> (Sgd.) PETER CHEUNG, Deputy Supt., A.F.S.

Depot from 18.00 hours)

The Auxiliary Fire Service Welfare and Recreation Club will hold a benefit gata premiere of 20th

Over 2,000 Attend Boxer's Funeral

Johannesburg, Mar. 25. attended the funeral in Johan- the next meeting of the nesburg of South African European Rugby Federation a featherweight boxer Hubert body formed in 1951 by nine Essakow, who died without re- European countries but which gaining consciousness after his has no affiliation with the Toweel was among the pall-

venrers at the funeral. Essakow was rushed to hospital after the fight on Monday last and operated upon for cerebral might appeal to some Comhaemorrhage. But he nover came out of his coma. A former pollomyelitis victim, he had at l the age of seven been paralysed in both feet and one hand.— France-Presse.

Austrian Ski Ace Wins Second Harriman Cup

Sun Valley, Idaho, Mar. 25. Austrian ski ace Christian Pravda won his second Harriman Cup today. Pravda, competing for the Sun Valley Ski Club, won the 16th annual Parriman Cup slalom at

Sun Vall / early today in an unofficial time of 180.4 seconds. The win, coupled with Pravda's victory in yesterday's downhill, gives him the combined Championship in the two-day spring classic, Pravda won the Harriman in his first try in 1953. The official results will be announced later today.-United

Detronage of 1th Excellency, the Governor and Lady Grantham at the Roxy Theatre on Monday, April R. at 9.30 p.m. to mise funds for A.F.S. welfare work. The A.F.S. band will give a short performance before the film,

Tickets at the following prices are obtainable from the Asst. Supt. (Admin. & Com.) at Central Fire Station and all Committee Members of the Club: Bress Circle, \$15; Back Stalls, \$10; Front Stalls, \$5. All members are requested to do their utmost and assist in the selling of

RUGBY FOOTBALL INCREASINGLY POPULAR IN RUMANIA

London, Mar. 26. Rugby Union, last included in Olympic Games In 1924, will reappear in the Olympic pregramme for the 1960 Games 20,3,50, (b) The following identi- in Rome, if a proposal to be

made by Rumania is adopted. Rugby football is becoming Liu Wai, 516 Lui Kai, 600 Leung Increasingly popular in Rumania, Shun-wah, 575 Mok Ying, 576 Ng Chun-ho, 577 Poon Yau-king, 578 as in many European countries, 511 Kam-fook, 581 Wong He-chung, and some of the smaller rugby 883 Wong Sin-koi, 585 Wong Kul- nations feel that this growth in old, 506 Yeung Ro-kut. (c) Atg. popularity should further be be (1) Asst O.I.C. of H.K. Recruit encouraged by the game receiv-

of District IIK-4 vice Atg. D.O. Rumania has jumped from 40 to Lane to be O.I.C. of Platoon No. | more than 200, The strength of IIK-28(A) of District HK-1; S.O. their game became apparent last (IIK) Lee Chung-we to be S.O. 1/c season when Swansen, a leading IIK-1; S.O. (K) Chu Wing-kwong to Welsh club, went to Rumania. be S.O. 1/c of (1) Tat Fo Training played two matches and lost Class & (2) Sheung Shul Training both. Both this season, the Platoon Distributions.—The follow- Rumanians sent a team to Briing members, having passed the tain, again trounced Swansea, Passing-out Examination, are now narrowly lost to Cardiff, and held distributed to the following Platoons the Harlequins to a draw at

The President of the Rumanian Platoon No. IEK-211(A); Fn. Nos. Rugby Federation, Mr Alexandr sati Gruin, is now in Britain for HK-28(B): Fn. Now. 560, 501; Gruin, is now in Britain Nor District HK-3 (every Tuesday at talks with senior rugby officials. A.F.S. Depot from 18.00 hours! He is the man initiating the illation No. HK-9(A): Fn. No. 577; Fig. 18 the man initiating the District HK-1—(every Thursday at move for Olympic rugby, though from 18.00 hours) Platoon his talks here do not concern

In an interview, Mr Gruia Platoon No. HK-24(B): Fn. No. 570. Said that he regrets that the International Board, which controls rugby, has no direct contact with countries outside A.F.S. WELFARE FUNDS the British Commonwealth.

HOME UNIONS

The board, formed in 1890. consists of representatives of South Africa, New Zealand, Australia and the four home (England) Scotland: Ireland and Wales). The only country outside the Commonwealth accepted by the board is

Mr Gruia is to raise the More than 2,000 people today question of Olympic rugby at

It is thought extremely unlikely that the home Unions would support the move for Olympic status, but the idea monwealth countries others outside Europe, such as Japan and the United States.

The United States won the last Olympic tournament in Paris in 1924, when only three countries competed. The English Rugby Union did not enter, maintaining that the season in Britain was over and done with at the time of the summer games. This view is still held. —China Mail Special.



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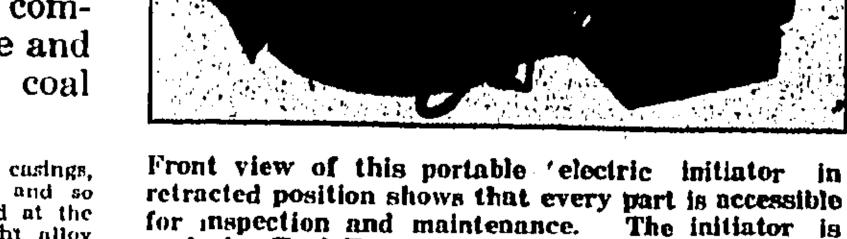
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Both nozzle and; seat guide by this method. The firm have threaded adjusting rings. also produces a new corro- which can be set to bring the Akyeb, Moulmein, Mauritius The firm states that this sion resisting solder for use closing pressure near that of operation in both directions.

British Mooring Buoy For World Shipping

By PHYLLIS DAVIES English Industrial Journalist

extensive proving tests in such typhoon-beset ports as Hongkong, a drive is to be made to promote a world-wide market for a patent British mooring buoy for shipping. It has is claimed to have features which reduce necessary recently been-testing at risks for both ships and men during mooring and to make the operation more rapid and efficient.

> Main features of the basic the design are the "mooring eye" and the elimination of the chain pendant chafe and wear in a way which contributes t long life and keeps the degree of inclination of the buoy, even under heavy mooring loads, to a

> > Instant connection is ensured by the "mooring eye" always being at "open" and lining up immediately with the direction of the mooring pull.

Where mooring must necessarily be by ships' chain cable, a special shackle eye helps to reduce drifting considerably.

The designers are Lambert Garland Moorings Ltd, of Killcam, Glasgow, Scotland. The principal agents are William McNeill and Company, Ltd. engineers and 'exporters, of Glasgow, who have exported or built overseas 115 of the buoys.

62 Installed

To date, 62 have been installed at Hongkong, where all port buoys are being systematically replaced, the programme calling, for 49 ocean moorings and around 60 minor craft

Tests there have been of particular value because of the port's liability to severe typhoons, during which vessels ride them out at Government moorings.

These buoys are also installed at Port Swettenham. Rangoon, and Basrah. At present, manupositive facture is carried out in Britain and Hongkong.

Worm-Driven Winch

Stated to be of particular interest to contractors, constructional and civil engineers, a new type winch has been produced by Darlington Engineering Company (Gateshead) Lad, Team Valley Trading Estate, Gateshead - on -Tyne, England.

The winch is operated by a single lover which moves the clutch and the brake and free-spooling, and it is especially sensitive for lifting loads to specific heights.

It is worm-driven and all bearings are totally enclosed. The standard drum has a capacity of up to 450 feet by 3/2-inch rope, or, if required, a larger drum could be fitted. The unit can be driven by oil or electric motor, mounted on a sub-

Pressure Butt Welding **Process**

NEW pressure butt welding process is being made available to industry.

Initially developed to overcome production "bottle-necks" in quality pipe welding, it employs the novel principle of allowing the plasticity of steel being welded to control its own welding cycle.

Known as the Burton process, it is covered by patent held by Britain's National Research Development Corporation, and all inquiries regarding licences rhould be addressed to Exploitation Officer of the Corporation at 1, Tilney Street, London, W 1.

The development of a workshop automatic butt welding machine from the commercial aspect is by Metropolitan Vickers Electrical Company Ltd. Trafford Park, Manchester, 17, England, under contract to the British Admiralty.

Development new process began in 1947 at Admiralty Dockyard at Rosyth, Scotland, and later at Central Metallurgical Laboratory Emsworth. Hampshire, England, and the Admiralty Dockyard at Portsmouth.

to be joined together under a minor load and heating by means of a multi-jet oxyacelylene oscillating ring burner until a pre-set thermal expansion is reached. A second higher or control

The Burton process consists,

essentially, of bringing the faces

load is then applied to return the pipe to its original length, when the final butting pressure operates to complete the weld.

All sequences are controlled automatically by limit switches which are also arranged to control upset and to cut off the gas supply just before the completion of the weld.

Two practical machines using these principles have, been constructed, one for shop use and the other a prototype portable model. The latter development was undertaken in view of the particular advantages unticipated in the application of this process to the welding of pipes on site in positions of limited access.

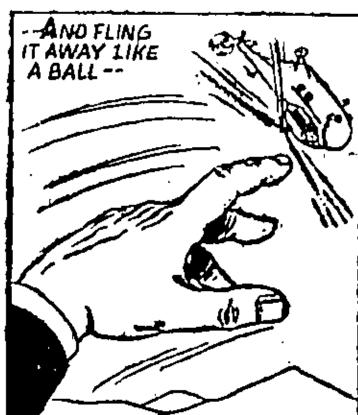
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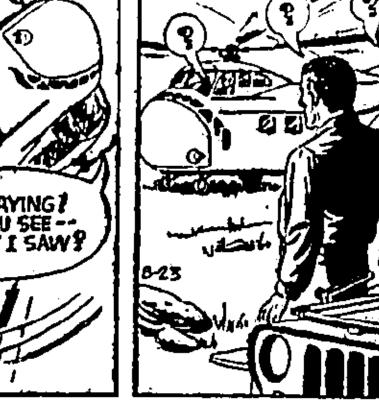
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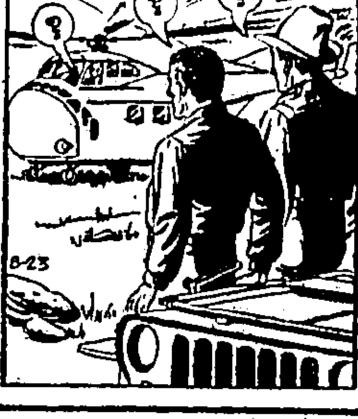








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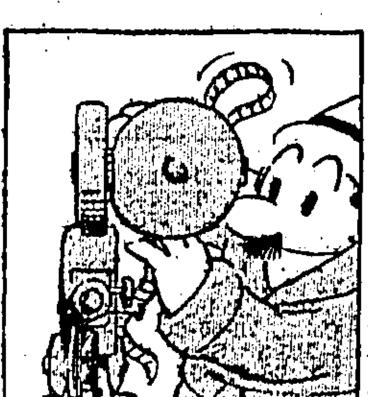


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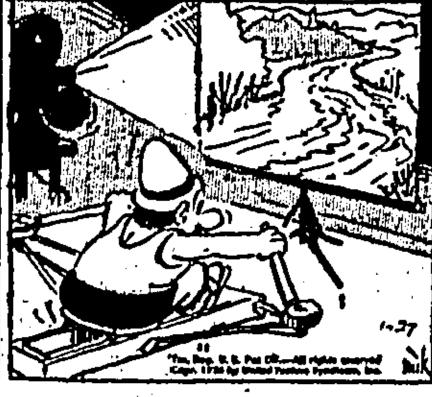
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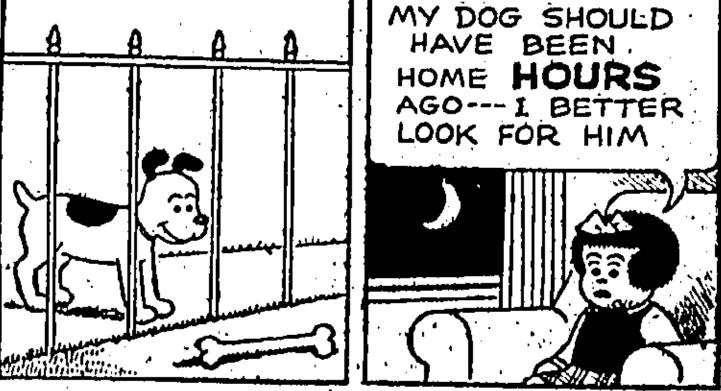


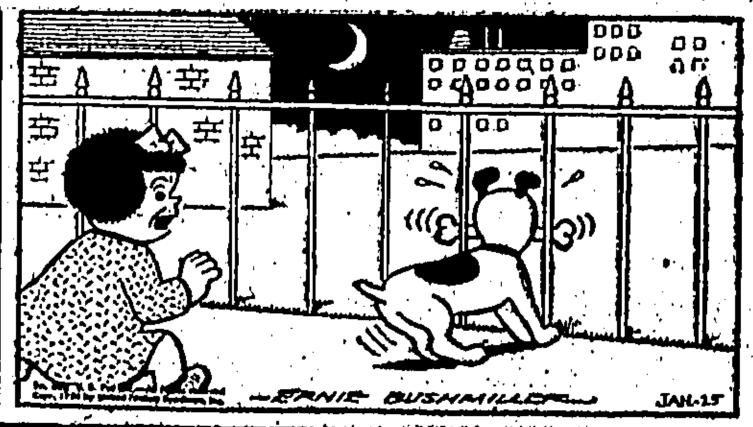


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US MILLED RICE FOR SALE

Washington, Mar. 23. The Agriculture Department said today Government-owned milled rice will be offered for sale on a competitive bid basis for export to approved foreign destinations.

The Department said first sales probably will be for export to Indonesia and Pakistan with whom foreign currency trade agrejoments were announced recently. Under the Irade pacts these nations agreed to buy about 8 million hundred bound bags of rice.

The Department said sales will not be made on a basis that would depress world prices for rice or disrupt markets for this commodity.

The Government owns about 11,115,000 hundred bound bags of milled rice and about 1,315,000 bags of rough rice.

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Its value to be offered will In the southern states. The California varieties, Calrose, and 1 California pearl, will not be stock market

offered. The Department said if its stocks of milled rice are cleaned | Jones industrial component is out, more will be made avail- i able by million Government-

owned rough rice. Sales of the rice will be handled from the commodity ed to carry stocks at the end stabilisation service office at Dallas, Texas -United Press.

World

Trade Week Washington, Mar 25. President Eisenhower today

as World Trade Week. officials to co-operate and asked other Americans to mark the after March 28. week with gatherings, discussions, exhibits and other appropriate activites,

The President said it is this wm ld.

the unity and solidarity of the capital gains tax. nations of the free world."--

AMERICAN ECONOMY

Experts Endeavour To Analyse Dow-Jones Industrial Average

New York, Mar. 25.

The penetration of the Dow-Jones industrial average past the 500-mark during the past two weeks was being closely scrutinised by monetary and market experts last week.

Businessmen felt generally that market prices are simply a reflection of the current high level of industrial operations and a solid indication of the optimism regarding future business prospects.

too cautious in their predictions have to sell stocks to pay their for 1956, are busy now rejug- income taxes. They'll probgering their facts and figures, lably want to sell at high prices may be dips in this or that the experts are right in their be limited to varieties produced industry, but there'll be in- predictions the levels will be crosses in others to balance off | high on that date. the lag. The same for the

The breeching of the 500 mark last week in the Dowdescribed as motivated by investment purchases rather than speculative buying. It is pointed out that money borrow-

of February was actually lower than at the end of January despite the higher prices. The accent is to be in the direction ot casn buying.

The experts insist the market still is strong, and some are now setting their sights for a drive to the 525 level.

Trouble?

When will the market run into trouble? Many ask. Of course, no one can predict

the course of the market with dustial average to exploit the certainty. But some experts say the higher altitudes still further. that something could happen Many look for a better perproclaimed the week of May 20 almost any time. But without formance by the so-called some extraordinary change in secondary and speculative He urged Federal and state the news, some in Wall Street equities, now that it is the inthink the difficulty might come vestor and business psychology

That day represents two | siderably. reasons for a sell-off on profit

1. It is six months to a day country's "continuing desire" to since the market broke wide overlooking the favourable corwith all nations of the free illness. Many bought stock reports as market factors, are United Press. that day and have piled up some willing to gauge their market "Expansion of the national handsome profits. Holding that commitments in part by the social, cultural and business stock six months makes the relationships," he said, "promotes profits subject to long-term the shares of the companies

2. March 26 is approaching the annual tax dote-April 25-

Salisbury, Mar. 25.

Rhodesian Selection

Trust Advance

To Government

£2,000,000 to the Government of Northern

Rhodesia and £1,000,000 to the Government

of Nyasaland to be spent at the discretion

of the Government on the capital costs of

The Rhodesian Selection Trust group

64-Million Dollar

Tata

New Delhi, Mar. 25. today that a proposed bloc in the U.S. Congress to 64-million dollar loan deal between the Tata Works and the US Export-Import Bank has been un-

The export of US steel to caucus last night the Congressays the changes of reactions India has been dropped because sional tobacco bloc led by Rep. must increuse as activity mounts | American quotations on steel | Ferdinand Marcos claimed that in the market but adds no basic equipment are higher than President Magsaysay had no change in policy is suggested by European continual rates.

Tata is seeking the money to finance a two-million-ton expansion programme. The Company said it had placed most of its orders for new equipcart-that ment with companies and Import-Export Bank rules say that money from it must be used to buy American goods. Tata expects to get its needed tinancing from the World Bank, since the Indian Government is reported to have provided the necessary guarantee to enable Note in circulation ... 1,810,136,661 diengthen ties of friendship open on President Eisenhower's porate earnings and dividends Tata to get 89 million dollars.—

Lagos Trade The **Figures**

Lagos, Mar. 25, Trade figures just issued ment for the week show that Nigeria imported March 15, read as follows:-

Congressmen' Attack On Tobacco Leaf **Imports**

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Manila, Mar. 25. Congressmen from tobacco regions in Luzon as one man today accused Mag President Ramon saysay of paving the way for lifting the ban on the importation of Virginia leaf tobacco.

The accusation stemmed from President Magsaysay's announcement last Monday that he would create a five-man technical committee to determine whether the Philippines should import high grade Virginia leaf tobacco

from the United States. The President had told a Press conference that such importation would be approved should it be found necessary to blend tocally grown Virginia tobacco with the imported variety to maintain the high quality of locally manufactured eigarettes. President Magsaysay made the announcement in connection It was reliably reported with attempts by the tobacco make the Philippines relax its restrictions on the importation of

Steel Virginia leaf tobacco. Under a Philippines law, Virginia leaf tobacco may be imported in case of a shortage of the local supply.

Following an extraordinary right to even think of a plan which would endanger the livelihood of the people of Northern and Central Luzon. - United

The Bank Of England Statement

Press.

London, Mar. 25. The Bank of England statefor the week ended March 21, reads as follows:— 324,370,660 Private deposits Government securities . Other securities

Statement

Paris, Mar. 25. The Bank of France state-

-United Press.

Preparations Osaka Fair

Washington, Mar. 25. The Commerce Department announced today that it will send a mission of officials and 20 to make a new international businessmen to visit 14 cities of Japan in connection with an appearance at the Osaka July 31.—United Press. International Fair from April 8 to 22.

The mission will visit Sapporo, Otaru, Sendai, Yokohama, Shimizu, Shizuoka, Nagoya, Osaka, Fukuoka, Nagasaki, Hiroshima, Kobe, Kyoto and Takamatsu during or after the Osaka Fair. The stination as reported in bales by purpose is to meet with businessmen and crade association groups. "Many subjects, including textiles, food processing, handicraft, ceramic and heavy industries, will be open for discussion,"

officials said.

The mission will be composed the American Marketing Asso
The mission will be composed the American Marketing Assopurpose is to meet with businessmen and trade the New York Cotton Exchange for the 1955-56 season as to

tonight there is need for build of four men, headed by Eugene ciation.

BRAZIL-EAST **GERMANY** TRADE TALKS

Rio de Janeiro, Mar. 25. Brazil and Communist East Germany will begin trade negotiations in a few weeks to exchange large amounts of Brazilian coffee and cotton for machinery, qualified sources said today. A delegation headed by George Kulesta, of the

East German Central Bank, will arrive in May to negotiate psyments agreement with the Bank of Bragil, a Brazilian Foreign blinistry spokesman sakt.

Commercial deals are expected to be in agreement, he said .--United Press.

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Slock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$200,000. quotations and the morning's SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALE East Asia NSURANCES Lounbard Underwriters DOCKS, ETC K. Whort 72 721 Provident (O) 500 67 13,20 8 15 B 30 6400 m 8 20 HK Hotel

14.10 14.40 500 or 14.30 500 or 14,40 500 6/ 14/30 HK Land 59 50\s 1399 or 59 Realty ... 1.60 WABER | THE THES Ynumail Ferry C. Light (O) 20.60 C. Light (N) 10 Electric ... 20.70 Rts ... 17.70 Bonus ... 27.60 Macao Elec (O) . 980 10 Mucao Eleg (N) .. 8.30 industrials . Cement 33% Dalry 17.20 17.30 450 et 17.30 Watson XD ... 10.60 BROTTOS Textile Corp. 5.20 5.40 Nanyang ... 7.40 Nanyang 7.40 MISCELLANEOUS

Sixty-Nation Wheat

Yangisze 5,05 5,25 4000 ec p.15

newly formed "articles committee" met yesterday morning, and it was understood that their job was to work out the morning of a new agreement,

Conference officials and dete-gates last week clamped down an even stricter secreey than they had observed in the early stages of the meceting. For lack of other information, this pact was seized upon by many observers as another indication that the conference met on February wheat agreement. The present one, signed in 1952, expires on

US RAW COTTON **EXPORT** New York, Mar. 25.

Raw cotton exports by de-

London Markets Ignore News INDUSTRIAL INDEX UP

By C. T. Hallinan

London, Mar. 25.

Stock markets last week—like the week before -- showed complete indifference to the world that Britain is living

They not only ignored the coming budget, scheduled for April 17, but disregarded the official disclosure that Britain's balance of payments in the second half of 1955 details it may be stated that this meant that the balance was running at an annual rate of deficit of 240 million sterling which would be decidedly serious,

than 2 points to 179.7Associated Electrical

dustries rose 2 shillings 9 pence and Rolls Royce 2 shillings 6 pence while Unilever, Vickers and others in the same class improved between 1 and 2

Oils Irregular

Overseas bank shares were popular, Shares of the Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation jumped 14 sterling to 92 1/3 sterling and those of the Bank of London and South America rose 2 shillings 6 pence. Olls were highly irregular. While Royal Dutch -rose 138 sterling to 6712 sterling -- a new high-and Shell Transport nearly 3 shillings, British Petroleum fell 4 shillings and Burmah Oil 2 shillings 6 pence. Strongest section last week

has been British Government

They are cheap nowadays and the yield from an investment in our expected to attend. 300 or 5912 them is relatively high. mand for War Loan, example lifted the price, 12 1000 @ 2.10 shillings 6 pence and that of percent Consols by 10 shillings while Old Consols 214 per cent rose 7 shillings 6 pence,-in the old days of security any one of these good-as-gold stocks could have agreed to make United spend a whole moving no more than 2 shillings 6 pence. In foreign bonds the two German Poinsh Improved 1 sterling but the Reich Loans grades are specified.—United assented Young Loan which im-

were unchanged except for the proved 1/2 sterling. Japanese were also virtually unchanged for the 1907s nonassented which jumped 2 sterling and the 1930s nonassented which rose 1 sterling. Some of the assented issues improved a few shillings.

In Latin-American issues the shares of Anglo-Lautaro Nitrates feli 5 shillings.

Tobaccos Lose

few weeks has been the exodous from tobacco shares. Normally there is a widespread conviction The sixty-nation international that smokers continue to smoke wheat conference ended its fifth in calm disregard of peace or week here yesterday with in- war, boom or slump. But now dications it was reaching the has come shift; people will confinal stage of netually drafting tinue to smoke but will tobacco companies even the very For the second day in a row, ones. continue to make money? Siam tical (per 100) 17.30 Will the government lift still Singapore (Stralis)

professional and higher the various taxes on amateur, paid no attention and tobacco? Uncertainty has spread the Financial Times index of and these shares, while not leading industrials rose more actually at the 12-months lows. are only a little bit above them. -- United Press.

Standards Conterence

Washington, Mar. 25, The Agriculture Department announced today the 11th International Cotton Standards Conference will be held here on May 11.

Representatives of Cotton Trade Association of Great Britain, France, Germany, Belgium, India, Japan, the Netherlands, Spain, the United States, and the Department will participate in the conference, officials said, Representatives of producers

co-operative associations and various farm organisations also The conference will examine for and approve the universal cotton standards prepared by the Department under the United States Cotton Standards Act.

Under the universal cotton standards agreements. foreign signatory associations States grade standards for upland cotton the basis for all their contracts for the purchase of some of US cotton in which

London Foreign Exchange

London, Mar. 25. Foreign exchange rates closed on Saturday as follows:— New York Amsterdam 139,60-139,60 08476-08476 14.53-14.531 Stockholm 12,2434-12,25

Others were unchanged

Sterling notes (per £1) 1583 Australian notes (per £1) ... 1244

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African development. Half of the advances will be made by Roan Antelope and the other half by Mufulira. ments will be interest free until advantage of the current propart or of converting the loans problem. in full or part to Northern

Copper Belt

Rhodesian Selection Trust, has copper belt have homes in explained in letters to the Nyasaland, special problems Indian Deputy Minister of Covernors of both territories exist for the Nyasaland Govern-why the loans have been made. ment as well.

New Delhi, Mar. 25.

Indian Deputy Minister of Production Satish Chandra said tonight there is need for buildwhy the loans have been made. To the Governor of Northern Rhodesian wiles that his group of companies recognised that the presence of the copper their in Northern Rhodesian that the presence of the copper their in Northern Rhodesian shippard in India, the presence of the copper their in Northern Rhodesian that if the development of introduction for those employees of relatively advanced living conditions has created special providers for the content of the providers for the content of the providers for the providers for the providers for the providers for the providers of the providers for the providers of the

The group is mindful that, Rhodesian or Nyasaland Govern- unless these problems are satisment bonds. These bonds bear factorily solved, the continued interest at 41/2 per cent per stability of Northern Rhodesla year, and the period of redemp- and the Federation, -on-which tion must not be more than 20, the copper mining industry's future prosperity so vitally de-pends, may be in jeopardy.

A similar letter to the Nyasaland Governor explains that, as Mr R.L. Prain, Chairman of many Africans working on the

Experts, having been a bit and many with big incomes may It's now assumed that there to get the most they can, and If

New Buying

Granting that some reaction may occur on realising in late March the experts say that the problem remains how far the market will go down and how much buying will be attracted

by the decline Early last year most of the intermediate dips were followed by new buying that sent prices well above previous highs. But, it is pointed out, prices were much lower than they

were now, and traders were der negotiation. much less cautious. Moodys, a well-known agency,

recent events. The experts look for the inappears to have firmed con-

Quite Optimistic

Some observers, while not way business executives deal in

they head.

U.S. News and World Report in a study of these operations, reports last week that "the men who run U.S. industry seem to be quite optimistic about business prospects—enough so to risk their own money." On the whole, they've been buying more stock than they've been selling. A year ago, they Japanese goods worth more Total gold holdings. were in more of a selling mood. then 16.5 million pounds sterling Total gold nother cur-Here's where the so-called during 1955. insiders are buying, according to the magazine: Aircraft, figure was only just more than Advance to Stabilizafinance companies, glass, indus- 9.4 million pounds sterling. trial machinery, office equip- The greater part of the im- Bank note in cirment, paper, petroleum radio, ports consisted of cotton fabrics outstion 2,796,950,312,403 television and appliances, retail supplemented by fabrics of Current accounts and trade, rubber and tyres, soap and synthetic fibres.-United Press. cleaners, steel and iron, textiles

and clothing, tobacco and copper companies is advancing utilities. Not Sure Clue

Where company officials reduced stock holdings; Airlines, autos and equipment, building materials, chemicals, containers, foods and beverages, leather and shoes, mining, non-ferrous metals, motion pictures railroads, bus liness and other

transport. The magazine cautions that while these reports on the inside The loans to both Govern- | The Group wishes to take transactions are "not a sure clue to real values of any indi-June 30, 1960. Both Govern- sperity of the copper industry vidual stocks," they do reflect ments will then have the option to make a special contribution in a broad sense the changing of repaying the loans in full or towards the solution of these business conditions. — United

Second Shipyard

India Needs

New Dolhi, Mar. 25. Indian Deputy Minister of

H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 2778?

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MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1956.

JOHN , CLAR CASEBOOK

Under The Stars

TATICHAEL is a powerful. handsome man, cast the mould of those romantic. humbly heroes that were part of the stock-in-trade of some Victorian novelists.

He has the dignity that great physical strength bestows, and good looks he chooses to embellish by growing his sidewhiskers long.

A patch over one eye would transform him into a (wash) buckling villain, his readiness; to smile at his own awkwardin ss invests him with an air or Innocence a bishop might enev.

At Clerkenwell court, Michael pleaded not gullty to a string of charges-being a suspected person, assaulting policemen, and being in possession of housebreaking implements by night.

DO COME IN

THE police told their story. I Two of them, the night before, had trailed Michael along a street in a residential suburb. They had seen him, so they lold Mr Frank Powell, the magistrate, acting auspiciously in the entrance to a block of flats; had watched as he went into the garden of a private When he came out from there, the policemen made to arrest him.

He punched one policeman in mind after reading your article the solar-plexus, then took to by Major Robert Findlay, in togave chase. Outside a house in that he simply DOES NOT with Michael, struggle

The lady of the house, hearing the strange sounds almost on her doorstep, opened her front door. To the policeman who had won the short contest, she said: "Would you like to: come in and telephone from of fifty-four (54) years of active here?"

WAS I STRUGGLING?

took his prisoner in, and telephoned for the Black Maria,

"Was I struggling, there in your place ma'am?' Michael asked his hostess of the night in fore when she had told the court of her part in the affair.

The lady of the house turned "He didn"t struggle," she said, "but he was definitely on the alert, as if he were just waiting for an opporfunity to break away."

"On the prisoner," a policeman sald, "we found a torch, feels like a slavery; it takes a tyre-lever, a kalfe, a serewdriver, a brace and two bits." "It's my belongings, where else should I keep them?" Michael added.

THE VOW

66TN his pocket, he had £62, and there was this slip Bull). of paper"

policeman handed the paper to the magistrate, who read aloud: "'Remember your

vows....' "That's right," cried Michael, "I writ that to remind meself to get up early in the mornings

and go to work." He went into the witness-box. "I wasn't sure these two men what came up to me was policemen." he said. "I thought they was after me money, so I hit out

and ran...." The case was found proved. "Anything known?" asked the magistrate. He was told that nothing was known against

Michael, "Nothing?" "No, sir. He came to this

country from Ireland...."

LIKES THE OPEN AIR THE case was remanded for inquiries to be made in Eire. At the end of a week n policeman reported nothing was known against Michael in Ireland, "He says that there he lived like a tramp, because

"He told me that he had been living rough here, but he didn't look as if he had." He was fined a total of £10 and ordered to pay 25s., the fee

he likes the open 'air," the

policeman said.

of the doctor called to the injured policeman. "Yes sir," Michael said and, bracing his shoulders, went away, a free man, whose home was anywhere under the stars, a man who saved his money, and made yows to keep himself



This morning's heavy harbour fog made things difficult for the ferries and long queues of office workers had to form up at the Star Ferry pier at Tsimtsatsui. Picture above by a staff photographer shows part of a queue.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Question Of Bull

Sir,-It is understandable that your newspaper prints articles both pro and con on the subject Michnel's answer was prompt of Bull. However, it comes to The second officer | day's issue of The China Mail, street, he caught up KNOW just what Bull is, sim-There was a ply because he was never really exposed to it for more than a week or two. My chums agree with me on this, and that is why this letter is being written to the newspaper which published Major Findlay's article.

My chums and I have a total Army service (the writer plus-TWO chums)- so, you can see, we were not recently enlisted. THE invitation was gratefully The fact that we were never in) the Royal Signals may be held against us, perhaps; but unlucky us, we never graduated from the RA to Signals, But, we 1940 to 1944 having our eardrums shattered by gaste a fewexplosions (not all our own). We wondered did we disturb the Major as he created long Imessages to 10 Downing Street.

with our nasty, nasty barrages? After all the Army service we three have recumulated, we feel we have more experience, and we all three say; too much Bull is not at all, not AT ALL, useful; it humiliates a man; he away from his manhood; eventually it will cause his gastric Chopin requires a very mature the orchestra completely overfuices to curdle (or whatever gastric juices do when disturbed by Lieutenants and Majors).

C. G. BROWNE (21 years of

P. THOMS (14 years of

FITTING FINALE TO THE FESTIVAL

The end of the Festival of the Arts was celebrated last night by a promenade concert given by the Hongkong Concert Orchestra at the Ritz Ballroom. There is a delightful informality about these concerts which makes it impossible for one not to enjoy oneself to the full and last night was no exception.

the wrong way round so that

The rest of the programme in

its usual slickness, precision and

orchestra at its best and was

everyone. The woodwind section

and in particular, the lone oboe

are to be highly commended.

The great difficulty of obtaining

sufficient players in each section

in an orchestra of this size and

Type was seen by the fact that

OVERWHELMED

that Guy right out of my Hair'

with community singing to

which was added this time clap-

ping and stamping. Needless to

END OF AN ERA

it was also the last performance of

the Concert Orchestra at the Rilz

the leader, Mr Henry Dos Remedlos

do a wonderful jeb in bringing music

to many who would not, pertupe.

that they will soon be able to find [

another home where this type of

concert can be given in as delight-

fully an informal atmosphere as at

hours of very happy entertainment

HAD CARCASS

- R. A. BONES.

was often completely lost.

by everyone.

the Ritz.

very much appreciated

The first part of the pro- | The Hungarian Rhapsody and gramme was much more ambl- his encore Brahm's popular tious than this orchestra usually 'Lullaby'' showed that this attempts. It Included the first young plantst is capable of much part of the suite 'Scheherazade' better things and were played by Rimsky-Korsakov and the quite competently. first movement of Beethoven's Why, oh why was the plane Fifth Symphony.

The Concert Orchestra is we lost so much of the quality composed of many non-resident and tone? players and a core of 'regulars'. Last night, for example, some choice and performance were of the players were from HMS in the style which we have Newcastle. Under these cir- come to associate with the Concumstances it is impossible for cert Orchestra which showed the necessary combined rehears; Is to be given to works of even a sense of urgency in its this sort with a result that both these works were rather ranged the programme showed the these works were rather ragged While admiring their zeal and ambition. I felt that it would did spend most of the time from | have been better if other works had been chosen instead of these; for example, in the last movement of the Beethoven symphony, there is no problem of starting on the 'off-beat' and I think that the Orchestra could have played this with more pre- four cellos were having a hard cision and Just as much struggle at times to be heard

ambition as the first movement, above the five double basses,

NEW SOLOIST Last night we were introduced to a young planist, Fred King. who played Chopin's 'Polonaise in A flat Major' and Liszi's of these singers have really de- two and a hair miles. Hungarian Rhapsody No. II'. lightful voices. Unfortunately Fred King gave quite a good in singing 'I'm going to wash performance of this work but he should wait a few more years before he plays anything

by Chopin on the concert

The season's densest fog blanketed the harbour this Messrs C. Y. Kwan and Co. morning, causing disruption to sea and air services.

For several hours before the fog began to lift shortly before 10 a.m., neither side of the harbour was visible to the other. was 80 yards.

adreraft carriers Albion were postponed for two hours. Naval vessels leaving for early in the morning except HMS Centaur which left at 9.45.

SHIPS HELD UP A delay of about two hours in which dropped anchor in Kowloon Bay at 6 a.m. did not com-

plete docking until 10.45. Star Ferry services were restricted and irregular. A notice to this effect put up on the piers on both sides of the harbour was taken down at 10 a.m. Several commercial planes were seen circling the harbour

area waiting to land. The fog. according to the Royal Observatory, was caused by Selections from 'The Student warm moisture laden air cur-Prince' and 'South Pacific' fea- rent from the east coming into tured Beryl North (Soprano) contact with cold coastal water. and John Bass (Tenor). Both The visibility at 11.30 a.m. was

FERRIES COLLIDE

A collision occurred between and experienced planist and the whelmed them for about half of two Star ferries, the Celestial Polonalso' is one of the best the time, and it was such a pity. Star (from Tsimshatsui) and examples of this. Technically Even Beryl North's gay abandon the Solar Star (from Hongkong) in mid-harbour at about 8 a.m. Solar Star sustained slight damage. Nobody was As usual, the concert ended hurt,

say this was enjoyed to the full Cattle From Mongolia For HK

Last night's performance marked | Five hundred out of a connot only the end of the Festival but signment of 1,200 cattle which arrived in Canton from Inner Mongolia last week are being The Hongkong Concert Orchestra, sent to Hongkong, says a Chinese the conductor, Mr Victor Artly and report, The animals travelled in cattle l cars all the way by rail to Canattend a formal concert. Let us hope ton-h distance of more than

concerts, but there is a demand for 3. Crime Does not Pay: 3.30. Music these promenade concerts and the by Lopez: 4, Tea for Two: 4.30,

Concert Orchestra has given us many Sirictly Instrumental; 6, Children's Corner — Conducted by Auntle Patricla: 5.30. Monday Requests— that in it the editor tendered his Janet Tombin; 7.59, Weather Report; Presented by Betty: 6.28, Birthday apologies, saying it did not occur 8. Time Signal and The News (Lon-Mailbag: 0.30, La Musique Française to him that any contempt had —Presented by Jeannette Piry: 7. Personality Parade—Beatrice Kay: been committed by the publication of the article.

7.18, Felix King and His Orchestra: tion of the article.

7.30, Eddle Fisher with Axel Stordahl and his Orchestra, and Guest Star

Regarding the PRO builtin A Hadio documentary on the problem of the problem.

A Hadio documentary on the problem of the problem. HAD CARCASS

OF CAT

Chan Yu-kal, a 65-year-old coolie, was cautioned by Ministry of the Article and Guerral and G 7.18. Felix King and His Orchestra; tion of the article.

Harbour

News were represented by Mr

Crown Counsel, represented the to be dishonest. At around 8 a.m. the visibility Crown.

The dummy air attacks and Sing Tao Jih Po, four of the fly past by aircraft from the other papers admitted the contempt during Friday's hearing, and Centaur scheduled from 10,45 while the remainder denied the allegation.

proprietors,

editors and printers of the

newspapers for olleged contempt,

which were returnable on Friday

were the Yuet Wah Dally News,

the Gentleman Yat Po. the

together with Mr d'Almada for

of Wilkinson and Grist.

newspapers concerned

The Full Court had also re-"Exercise Monsoon" got away served its decision on all these other newspapers.

THE OFFFENCE Mr Blair-Kerr tol ; the Court

this morning that the applicathe arrival and departure of tion against the Sing Tao Jih Po, several ships was caused. The involved the Sing Tao Jih Po, that the particular articles community to was possible to the form a rectangular building lot that the particular articles community to was possible form a rectangular building lot that the particular articles community to was possible form a rectangular building lot that the particular articles community to was possible form a rectangular building lot that the particular articles community to was possible form a rectangular building lot that the particular articles community to was possible form a rectangular building lot that the particular articles community to was possible form a rectangular building lot that the particular articles community to was possible form a rectangular building lot that the particular articles community to was possible form a rectangular building lot that the particular articles community to was possible form a rectangular building lot that the particular articles community to was possible form a rectangular building lot that the particular articles community to was possible form a rectangular building lot that the particular articles community the particular articles community that the particular articles community that the particles community the particular articles commu printers of the newspaper, and Chan Mong-yin, the editor. The alleged contempt arose out of the publication of an article on the morning

January 22, calculated to interfere with the due course of justice, he said. After referring briefly to the amdavits by Police officers in

referred to the article complained of. He said he did not of the whole article, but would of a fine. comment on some of its con-

One of the paragraphs, he sald, made mention of the story of a man referred to as a "chief suspect". The paragraph purported to set out how the Police "cleared up the case"." In another paragraph,

involved subsequent committal proceednlso 'stated that "certain property was found" in article was in Chinese. the place where that man and | another person were found.

A PHOTOGRAPH There was also a photograph. with the caption "chief suspect," Mr Blair-Kerr went on. said Their Lordships must be into consideration." aware that that had been dangerous time to publish such photograph. which would tend to prejudice the minds of any possible identification witness in that case. The article dealt also with

persons concerned. Turning to the affidavit made by the editor, Crown Counsel said Arts—Edited and Introduced by that in it the editor tendered his Janet Tombin; 7.59, Weather Report;

fluenced by a Public Relations Office release, although they could have done so if they had chosen to be dishonest. The Full Court comprised the | the contempt and made no to minimise Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. attempt Hogan, and the Acting Senior seriousness of the article com-Puisne Judge, Mr Justice J. R. plained of. But he would ask Gregg. the Court to note, however, March 9, the Court that the circumstances attendgranted an ex-parte application ing its publication might mitigate by the Crown for writs of the offence and were matters Investment Co attachment to be issued against for most serious consideration

FIRST OFFENCE After quoting from authority regarding penalties, Mr d'Almada sald it was his clients' first offence. In his affidavit, Mr A. E. Han, the Kung Sheung Daily News, the company's secretary, stated that Hung Look Daily News, the he had made full enquiries into Ming Sing Yat Po, the Wah Kiu the circumstances under which Yat Po, the Chiu Yin Po, the the article was published and Wan Kau Yat Po, the New had given his assurance that presiding. Evening Post and the Sing Tao | there was no intention whatsoever to interfere with the due Mr Leslie Wright appeared course of justice

PAPER ADMITS CONTEMPT

OF COURT

Decision On Penalty Reserved

to be imposed on the Sing Tao Jih Po, one of the 10 vernacular news-

papers accused of publishing articles in contempt of Court, arising out

paper's behalf and tendered its apologies to the Court. He submitted it

was to his clients' credit that they did not claim that they had been in-

of a robbery at the Ming Tak Bank in Kowloon in January.

publishers, in imposing a penalty.

The Full Court this morning reserved its decision on the penalty

The Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, admitted the contempt on the news-

"I am not concerned with The Kung Sheung Daily Counsel went on.

"Its interest lies in two Raymond had been a Director of Patrick Yu, instructed by points: Firstly, I would submit the company for more than that it is to my clients' credit twenty years during which time The remaining eight news- that they do not claim that this he maintained a keen interest in papers were represented by Mr release influenced them in any the company's affairs. We owe Lawrence Leong, instructed by way to publish the article him a very great deal for the complained of, although they wise counsel he was always so Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior could have done so if they chose ready to give. He will be

"The second point of interest Apart from the case of the is the fact that the PRO itself dld not properly appreciate add to my statement with regard what did and what did not to the company's affairs for the constitute contempt, despite the past year. However, sharememorandum from the Attorney- holders will be interested to General's Department released to learn that since my statement the Press by that very depart-

ment.'' the ground covered by that memorandum to the Press left Connaught Road, Central. room for improvement. Had to what did and did not consti- I mentioned in my Statement. examples been given there as

seen the light of day. INADVERTENCE

in his affidavit remarked that most an ideal site for future the publication of the article development. was due entirely to inadvertence and tendered his humble, and sincere apologies to the Court, Ho submitted that in a case of this kind the Court may well conclude this respect, Crown Counsel that the penalty to be inflicted. having regard to the apology and the clear absence of intent and the other circumstances; that the propropose to read the translation per penalty would be the imposition

a'Almada whether he had views on whether the Court should take into account the actual circulation of the paper, and whether that point would increase or aggravate the contempt. Counsel replied that if the Cour should take that into account, then he would submit it should take

other things into consideration also that the publication took place in was mention of a man with the January, long before the committal proceedings began. People, he said, would not usually remember the article by the time proceedings started. d'Almada pointed out also that the He added that it would be a different matter where the newspaper was out to pander to the public, in

which case it would be a matter for serious consideration. "In the present case," he concluded, "I do not think it is a case He where circulation should be taken

6 p.m., Time Signal and Programme

Summary; 6.03, Stock Market Report

the past activities of one of the 0.06, Peter's Party (Studio); 6.30, Australian Magazine; 6.45, "Box 200" Bert Gillett of the organ (OB); don Relay); 6.09, Commentary (Lon-

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd., was held this morning, with Mr H. D. M. Barton

Addressing shareholders, the chairman said:

Before proceeding with the the Sing Tao Jih Po, both whether or not the PRO release business of the Meeting I would instructed by Mr B.N. Cooper, contained reprehensible matter refer for a moment to the pass--although I submit that it had, | ing of Mr Albert Raymond, who died on December 12, 1955. Mr

sadly missed. There is very little that I can was published negotiations have Mr d'Almada submitted that been completed for the purchase of the property at Nos. 37-40

This property rejoins David House, the purchase of which plained of would never have of some 16,000 square feet with frontages on Des Voeux Road, Central. Pottinger Street and Counsel said that the editor Connaught Road, Central, al-

\$5 MILLION COST

The total cost of the two sites, after paying stamp duty, conveyance fees, etc. will amount to a little more than \$5,000,000, about \$320 per square foot. Fortunately the company's cash position has enabled us to take advantage of the opportunity to acquire this attractive building dite in the heart of the Central district at a figure which compares favourably with prices ruling at the present time for land in this area. I am confident this purchase will yield a satisfactory return on the amount invested and in due course will provide a suitable outlet for the Company's future

I now return to the Motion the adoption of the Directors' Report and Accounts. An interim dividend of \$2 per share, less tax, has already been paid, absorbing \$1,750,000; after providing for taxation, amortisation of crown leases and for the depreciation and replacement of buildings there remains a balance of \$3,233,819 from which your Directors have recommended further appropria-

expansion.

tions as follows:-. To pay a final dividend of \$1.75 per share on the 1,000,000 "Old" shares, costing \$1,750,000; to pay a bonus to staff \$70,000: to transfer to general reserve \$1,100,000; to carry forward to 1956 \$313,819.

The report and accounts were seconded by Mr Li Fook-shu

again how he never gets past this shop with his take-



"Here comes our comedian friend to spring his loke